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#### BOYCOTT HOPES.

#### CANTON GOVERNMENT COMMUNIQUE.

#### PROMISING ACTION.

With regard to the steps now being taken for a settlement of the strike and boycott, the 'following communique has been issued by the Foreign Office of the Canton Government:

"The Acting Minister for" Foreign Affairs has written to the Governor of Hongkong; expressing the readiness of his Government to enter into negotiation with the Government of Hongkong regarding the Hongkong-Canton Strike and " intimating that his Government is prepared to appoint three Delegates with plenipotentiary powers. The suggestion is added that the Government of Hongkeng would doubtless appoint the same number of Delegates with like powers to conduct the negotiation on its behalf."

#### TWO GOOD SIGNS,

A report has been received from Canton saying that Mr. Eugene Chen has made a sugges-"tion to Mr. Chan Kung-pok to the effect that the powers of the Locker-Lampson replied negative-Strike Committee should be cur- ly to a question as to whether His tailed before the official negotia- Majesty's Government was entertions take place. This proposal ing into diplomaic relations with is said to have resulted in con- Chang Tso-lin "or, any other siderable discussion, the matter heads of the rival factions in Pebeing eventually left over to be king on the ground that they refurther discussed with Mr. T. V. present the de facto Government." Soong, who is the third of the Canton Government's delegates to the proposed conference.

Another good sign is to be had noticed in the report that the Canton Government has ordered the Naval Bureau to take back all the armed launches and gunboats which were loaned to the boycott pickets, it being contended that as there is a prospect of an early settlement of the strike and boycott, there is no necessity for the pickets to retain possession of these vessels.

#### PUBLIC ANXIETY. . .

According to Chinese reports, considerable uneasiness is prevailing in Canton at the moment, reports being in circulation to the effect that Generals Ma Chai and Sum Hung-ying are approaching Kwangsi frontier: that Generals Lum Foo and Lau Chetung on the Kiangsi boundary; consignment of arms and ammuni- from a pocket of his jacket. tion, consisting of rifles, field was under martial-law, a The present state of uneasiness is attributed to rumour-mongers and enemies of the Canton Govern-

#### NEW MINISTERS.

At the last meeting of the Central Executive Committee of the Kuomintang, the election of the d'' office:

'try of Organisation.

Labour and Agriculture. .

Koo Mang-yue, Ministry of Publicity.

of Foreign Affairs.

#### CONFIDENCE IN CHANG.

In order to dispel the muchtalked-of-rumour that most of the Generals are dissatisfied with the of days ago in Canton, invited all appointment of General Chang the General Officers Commanding Northern troops were seriously pert help. Splendid rescue work der-in-Chief of the National view to passing a vote of confid-Revolutionary Army, General Ho ence in and pledging their loyal lutionary army are still pursuing All except one, are doing well. Ying-yum, having arrived a couple support to General Chang.

BRITISH POLICY IN CHINA.

#### DENIAL OF MALICIOUS REPORTS.

#### NO FINANCIAL AID.

London, June 10. That the British Chamber of Commerce at Hankow had discussed the question of granting a loan to Wu Pei-fu, was suggested by Mr. C. P. Trevelyan in the House

of Commons. Mr. Locker Lampson in reply, said that no such report had been received in connection with the Hankow Chamber of Commerce or any other British body or firm. He was glad to take that opportunity of reminding Mr. Trevelyan that the policy of His Majesty's Government in China was one of non-intervention, and "notwithstanding malicious and irresponsi- the 1st and 2nd instant at Heng ble reports to the contrary, financial or other support been extended to any Chinese party or individual leader. I have no reason to believe that any British firms have entered into transacions conflicting with this policy.'

#### IGNORING RIVAL FACTIONS.

-Reuler..

London, June 10. In the House of Commons, Mr. -Reuter.

#### SNATCHER CAUGHT.

#### SANITARY INSPECTOR'S GOOD WORK,

outside the Sanitary Offices at Northern troops. Beaconsfield Arcade followed by the sounding of police whistles, on mind. He saw the spectacle of his messenger-coolie engaged in stern chase after a thief, who, it appears, had snatched a sum of money from an old woman whilst she had it clutched in her hand.

Outside the premises of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, the loke are ready to attack Kwang. fugitive was caught, and, when scarched by Inspector Witchell, and that General Chow Yum-yan, sum of \$19 which was the amount of Fukien, has received a large stolen from the woman, was taken

Mr. Witchell gave evidence at artillery, machine guns, shells, to-day's Police Court proceedings hand grenades, etc., 'which have in connection with the case, and been landed at Amoy. Moreover, after the old woman had identified there is much military activity in the defendant, the Magistrate the city, and the searching of (Major C. Willson) inflicted senpedestrians has become more rigid tence, of six months' hard labour than the last time when the city and twelve strokes of the birch."

#### ANOTHER MEXICO CASE.

#### BRITISH DOCTOR'S DEPORTATION ORDERED.

Mexico City, June 10. took place, and the following ordered the deportation of a Tsakiang and Lungchiau forcing Ministers reported to the Party Canadian doctor, named William them to retreat to Hwahshih and Kum Nai-kwong, Ministry of hours. The British Vice Consul Hsiangkwan. Reuter's American Service.

## HUNAN BATTLES.

#### REPORTED REVERSE FOR NORTH.

#### REGIMENT OF PRISONERS.

According to reports on the situation in Hunan, where Considerable fighting has been taking place, the Northern troops have suffered a considerable reverse. having, suffered many losses at the hands of the opposing troops, who are said to have taken many prisoners and much ammunition.

#### SEVERE ENGAGEMENT.

A previous report stated that the forces of General Yip Hoi-kum were investing Hengchow, and that Tong Sang-che was shortening his battle front in order to be in touch with the Kwangsi unit. The latter has now reported that a severe engagement took place on Shan, against which Yip "Hoi-kum made the strongest attack. The result was that the attackers were repulsed with heavy losses, and having received reinforcements from the Kwangsi unit, made a counter-attack and Yip Hoi-kum retreated in disorder towards

of rifles and a few pieces of field artillery, whilst General Tong's ly referred to a Judicial Comlosses amounted to over 200 killed mittee.—Reuter. and wounded.

#### " GENERAL TONG'S REPORT.

Under date of the 2nd instant, General Tong Sang-che reported to the Canton Government as fol-

"Wu Pei-fu has recently appointed Ma Chi and Tse Min-ping as Commander-in-chiefs of the (anti-) Kwangsi and Kwangtung Armies respectively. The enemy's plan is to have Ma Chi attack Kwangsi and Tse Min-ping to invade waters. Kwangtung with the aid of Yeh A considerable hubbub raised Kai-chin and Chiang Tse-ao's

troops re-attacked us from several the 1st instant, caused Inspector directions. Our Kwangsi forces R. C. Witchell to come out from under Chung Tso-pei at Hunglohhis room in an enquiring state of miao co-operated with out 1st of the same gang. division under Ho Chien and The arrested men will launched a general attack on the brought back to the Colony

drove them to Chefutow. at Tsakiang.

#### ENEMY PURSUED.

General Tong reported further, on the 3rd instant, in the following despatch:

Left Flank "under Ho Chien and the Kwangsi troops under Regimental Leader Chung Tso-pei at- SOUTH tacked the enemy at Hunglohmiao and Chinlansze. The enemy retreated to Siangsianghsien.

"On the same day, our Centre under Division Commanders Liu The Mexican authorities have and Chiu defeated the enemy at

enemy troops at Hsienchi.

and utterly crushed. Our Revothe enemy Northward."

#### GERMAN ROYALISTS' PROPERTY.

## THORNY PROBLEM RAISED

#### COMPENSATION QUESTION.

Berlin, June 10. In the Reichstag in submitting a Compromise Bill on the question of the property of the ex-rulers, Chancellor Marx declared that the demand for confiscation, without principles of the legal state and against the Constitution conferring, on all citizens equal rights. He added-that if the plebiscite resulted in a negative the Government would do its utmost to reach a settlement in the spirit of the Compromise Bill. He would not hositate to take the consequences if it was impossible for the tinued #that the money Reichstage to reach an agreement.

Centre Deputy on behalf of the Government Parties, approved of the Bill. garding his recent letter opposing

expropriation without compensa been guilty of unconstitutional pártizanship. ·Chancellor Marx did not admit

that President Hindenburg had violated his constitutional position, but this attitude was not The result of the two days' bat- shared by all the Government tle was the capture of over one parties, including the Centrists, of regiment of prisoners, thousands which Dr. Marx is the Chairman.

The Compromise Bill was Final-

## PIRACY SEQUEL.

#### TWO ARRESTS IN MACAO.

on Wednesday in Macao by a dethe arrest also of another member

enemy at Yungfengsze. At noon await trial on charges arising on the 1st instant, we utterly de- from the recent commission of a feated the Northern troops and piracy, the facts of which are given as follows:

"During their retreat, one divi- A Cheungchau fishing boat one sion of our troops under Comman- day last month sailed on one of der Liu pursued the enemy and its usual netting expeditions, and again crushed the enemy's Centre at Lapsapmi it fell in with a pirate

boat. The crew of seven were "Large quantities of military exterminated by the pirates, with equipment were taken by our the exception of one man, who, on troops. At present fighting still escaping, made his way back to continues at Hauanchow and Chiu- the Colony and reported the occurrence to the police.

Investigations have since been carried out, with the result, stated, that two men who are alleged to belong to the pirate gang were arrested, with a part of the "On the 1st and 2nd instant, our stolen property in their possession.

#### AFRICA TRAIN DISASTER.

#### DETAILS OF TERRIFYING SPECTACLE.

Cape Town, June 10. The train involved in the rail-Committee their assumption of Cole, who has been practising at Hwahchiau. While our Right way disaster was an express from Torreon for 16 years. Cole ap- Flank under Division Commander Cape Town to Claremont, convey-General Chang Kai-shek, Minis- peared in the local Court and Li also defeated the enemy at ing citizens to suburban homes at secured a stay of execution for 72 Hsuanchow and pursued them to the close of the day's work, when the coupling of the train broke on ciety has declared a dividend at Torreon has telegraphed to the "Our Left Flank under Division the bridge at the entrance to Salt 71/2 per cent. for the year 1925. British Minister here, drawing at- Commander Ho Chien captured River. The rear part was derailed tention to the case and assuring more than 1,000 rifles; our Centre and folted its way into the station, Eugene Chen, acting Minister him that Cole is an honourable under Division Commanders Liu presenting a terrifying spectacle man, and declaring that the depor- Chiu seized large quantities of as two coaches were caught by the Flank under Division Commander partments splintered, Many work- cast, some rain. Li disarmed one regiment of the men on the platform immediately rendered first-nid, amid scenes of "After this decisive battle, the terror, pending the arrival of exwas done and the injured were Reuter.

## RUSSIAN MONEY.

STRIKERS.

AN IMPORTANT ISSUE.

#### HELPING BRITISH IN REICHSTAG.

London, June 10. In the House of Commons, in nswer to questions, Sir William Joynson Hicks said that the Forcompensation was against the Russian Government had sent of the general strike.—(Minis-League.) terial cheers).

Mr. Ramsay MacDonald pointed fused that money.

Sir W. Joynson Hicks consent to the Miners Federation by some very closely 'co-related bodies in Russia comprising the tacked President Hindenburg re- ternational and other organisations, though he had not yet estabtion, saying that Hindenburg had lished that the Soviet Government itself had directly sent money.

#### RUSSIA'S PUBLIC DECLARATIONS.

Rugby, June 10. The Home Secretary was asked in the House of Commons what was the attitude of the Government towards the contributions made to the funds of the Miners Federation by the Russian Govern

Sir William Joynson-Hicks, replying, said that members of the Russian Soviet Government had, during the last two years, made repeated public declarations Police reports show that there timating their desire and intenare being brought back to the tion to interiere with the economic Colony two men who, with others, affairs of Great Britain. They CONSTABLE DESERTS. are said to have escaped from the had made known their intention to scene of a serious crime commit- take sides, both in the general ted within British territorial strike and in the stoppage of the coal mines. He had been inform-One of these men was arrested ed in a despatch from Russia of considerable sums of money "On the 30th ult., the enemy tective who had been sent up for amounting to some hundreds of the purpose and word has now thousands of pounds being sent, been received that he has effected firstly, for the purposes of the Magistracy this morning. Mr. D. general strike and, secondly, for the purposes of the Miners' prosecuted. | Federation. The whole question | was one of much importance and it was now being considered by the British Government. promised a statement on the subject next Thursday.

#### DEBATE ON TUESDAY.

Ramsay MacDonald and by Lord a very bad record, and, with a Swatow, however, remains entire-Henry Cavendish Bentinck, (Con- view of stopping the habit of de- ly closed to all vessels sailing servative) as to what action the sertion, the police asked for a from Hongkong. Government proposed to take in heavy penalty, view of the failure of Tuesday's conversations between the miners Burlingham said that the defenand coalowners.

task of making effective the recom- the Macao authorities, mendations of the Coal Commission must rest primarily and main- six months' hard labour. ly with the coal industry itself" but the Government, although their proposals had been rejected by the owners and miners, were continuing the preparation of legislative and administrative measures indicated in those proposals. He was not in a position to make a further statement at the moment. Next Tuesday would be set aside for a discussion on the whole mining question in what ever form Mr. Ramsay MacDonald might desire it should take .--British Wireless.

The weather forecast up noon to-morrow is:--Variable tation order should be revoked.— military equipment and our Right pillars of the bridge and the com- winds, moderate; generally over-

> The dead body of a one-year-old the Public Mortuary.

#### LEAGUE OF NATIONS COUNCIL.

#### BRAZIL'S RESIGNATION LODGED.

#### PRAISE FOR SPAIN.

Geneva, June 10. The Brazilian delegate, M. Mello Franco, has lodged Brazil's reeign Office was satisfied that the signation from the League Council. sixth months of 1925, involved the This does not imply that Brazil money to Britain for the purpose ceases her membership of the

The Spanish delegate has declared that Spain will not participate in any Council elections unout that the strike leaders had re- til she obtains a permanent seat. -Reuter.

"SPAIN'S HELPFUL ACTION.

Later, June 10. At a meeting of the League Council, the Spanish representative announced that Spain would the Hon. Mr. A. O. Lang, Mr. W. E. ratify the amendment to Article Clarke, (Consulting Committee), The Socialist, Herr Muellen, at Soviet Government, the third In- 4 of the Covenant of the League relating to the re-election and rotation of non-permanent members of the Council.

Sir Austen Chamberlain congratulated the Spanish Government and said the announcement would be received with great sat-

isfaction and appreciation. Spain's action completes the required ratifications and the amend ment is thus operative.—Reuter.

#### BRAZIL'S REAL DESIRE.

Buenos Aires, June 10. M. Alvarez, the new Brazilian Ambassador. interviewed arrival, has denied the assertion | up to the beginning of that month that Brazil wished to assume con- were fairly satisfactory, but the tinental supremity. Her move to anti-British feeling and conseobtain a seat on the League Coun- quent boycott in Canton added to cil was solely due to her ambition | the general unrest in China, effecto see some South Amercan tually destroyed any prospect of Power represented there.—Reuter's | profitable working. American Service."

#### GETS SIX MONTHS' TERM.

was the charge brought against a der being laid up during the half Shantung constable before Mr. year, J. H. B. Nihill, at the Kowloon Burlingham, D.S.P. for Kowloon,

The defendant pleaded guilty. In applying for the imposition of a term of imprisonment without" the option of a fine, Mr. Burlingham said the police regarded the

In reply to his Worship, Mr. since the closing of the Accounts, dant had gone to Macao and was taining Charters for some of the "The Premier replied that the arrested with the assistance of

His Worship passed sentence of

#### "SUICIDE" SEQUEL.

#### TURK COLONEL CHARGED WITH HOMICIDE.

San Remo, June, 10. Colonel Zeky Bey, Aide de Camp to the late Mehmed the Sixth has been arrested on"a charge of the premediated homicide of Rechad Pasha, the Sultan's physician, who was found dead with a bullet in his brain in March, 1924. It was The Netherlands Trading So-then decided as a case of suicide, of but since the death of the Sultan revelations have been made by persons in the suite, and the Turkish Consul at Genoa has informed the Italian authorities:---

#### A DEBT INCUBUS.

San Remo, June 10. in the Kowloon naval camber, was for June 16 has been postponed, very keen. fixed to the house. - Reuter.

## BOYCOTT LOSS.

#### DOUGLAS STEAMERS BADLY HIT.

#### THIS MORNING'S MEETING.

The closing of Swatow, Amoy and Foochow, the regular ports of call of the Douglas steamers, during the greater part of the last Douglas Steamship Company in a loss on running the steamers of \$66,000 and a total loss of \$108,000 it was announced at this morning's meeting of shareholders.

The prospects for them present year are brighter.

Mr. H. P. White occupied the chair and there were also present. the Hon. Mr. D. G. M. Bernard, Mr. C. L. Farmer (Secretary), Messrs: Ho Leung, S. T. Williamson, E. Abraham, Chan Wingkeu and H. P. White.

The Secretary read the notice convening the meeting.

The Chairman said: Gentlemen:-I very much regret to have to lay such an unsatisfactory statement before you, the loss on working being attributable to the conditions which arose as far back as last June.

The earnings of the steamers

The earning of this Company were particularly affected, as the ports at which its steamers usually call, were practically closed for the last six months of the year and only occasional and spasmodic sailings to the port of Foochow could be attempted by one Desertion from the Police Force or two of the steamers, the remain-

#### SITUATION NOW BETTER.

As far as the present year is concerned the situation is perhaps slightly better.

The port of Foochow has been working satisfactorily, and the Company still controls a full share of the trade to and from case as very serious in view of the that port, in spite of competition. fact that there had been five de- Amoy reopened in April last, for sertions from the Force during the the import and export of cargo Questions were asked by Mr. last month. The defendant had and now is working normally,

The "Hai-Foong" has been sold and we have been fortunate in obsteamers at rates which have enabled them to pay their way. All the steamers of the Company, are at present, in commission.

#### "SICKNESS AMONGST OFFICERS.

There has been a great deal of sickness among the Officers of the Fleet, occasioning heavy expenditure for hospital and other #expenses which is responsible for an increase of nearly \$18,000, in charges under the heading-"Leave and Pensions Account."

Regarding the amount appearing in the accounts as due from the compradore a large proportion has since been paid and we hold ample security for the remainder. I do not think that there is any. thing more that can be added, but it is indeed difficult to forecast the future of shipping, for when the unfortunate tension that at present exists between Canton and Hongkong is relaxed, though the Company retains the confidence of shippers, it must be borne in mind that there is a large number of steamers in this part of the world, The departure to Damascus of and that competition at first, at child dumped overnight on a buoy the body of Sultan Mehmed fixed any rate, may be expected to be

picked up by a police launch yes as the Sultan was indebted for I I now beg to propose that the reterday morning and removed to 200,000 lire. Seals have been af- port and accounts as presented be (Continued on Page 12).

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#### CHINA ASSOCIATION.

**BOYCOTT SITUATION** DISCUSSED AT YESTERDAY'S MEETING.

References to the boycott, and to the Home Government's policy in China, were made by the Hon. Mr. D.G.M. Bernard and Mr. W. L. Pattenden at the annual meeting yesterday of the Hongkong Branch of the China Association.

Matheson and Co., Ltd, those situation. present including the Hon. Mr. Perry, (members of the com- Committee was elected:mittee), and Mr. John Fleming, Mr. D.G.M. Bernard (President), There has been a good deal of Hon. Secretary.

The meeting was rather sparsely attended, and the President, before giving his address, commented on this fact.

The Hon. Mr. D.G.M. Bernard

Since the report was issued we have heard with deep sorrow of Secretary. the deaths of our Vice-President, Mr. P. H. Holyoak, and Sir C. P.

Mr. Holyoak was chiefly resing last year which decided to re- of frequent letters." form the Hongkong Branch of this Association and was elected Vice-President. His public services to the Colony, are so well known to all of us that I need not refer to them now. Suffice it to say that the Colony has suffered grievous loss by his death, and it will be exceedingly difficult to find someone adequate to take his place.

Sir Paul Chater was an outstanding figure in the history of Hongkong. He had watched the growth of the Colony from what must have been a small place in the early sixties into one of the largest ports in the world." He shared, moreover, in this development work and, it was in his la brilliant mind that many of the extensive development schemes and undertakings had their "origin

It was also due to his energy and unbounded faith in the future of Hongkong that many of them were carried to fruition. He will be sorely missed both by the commercial interests and by the Government, to whom his long experience, and sage views were always of great value.

Early Association History."

of the China Association was established, the whole of China, of the London members then re- as its province, but as the years request a meeting was called by confine representations by the Mr. (afterwards Sir) Tromas Branch to matters originating in Jackson, a member of the London South China. animously adopted and put in to London. force, the gentlemen then present forming the first members.

fading away and the Hongkong with London. General Chamber of Commerce taking over, in a measure, the presentations from British inwork performed by the local

branch of the China Association. This//however, wils obviously an unsatisfactory arrangement, as in China and Hongkong.; It may

international body and in order that the Hongkong Branch will to care for British interests in continue to restrict itself to matparticular it is essential that ters arising in South China and,

#### The Branch Revived.

The necessity for reviving the coal Branch of the China Assoloped last year and British mer-The meeting was held in the forward their views and recom- the China Association, Moss's board room of Messrs Jardine, mendations for dealing with the David Landale and G. Warren

C. G. Alabaster, Mr. W. H. Bell, 25th, 1925, it was decided to re- protect and further them. Mr. Paul Lauder, Mr. F. A. vive the Branch and the following

M. F. Key, Secreatry of the Hong- Treaty and whether or not i

At that meeting it was pointed ponsible for convening the meet- Association in London by means jecture.

there had never been a Canton, remedy.

Communication With London. Association, London, has been force. maintained from week to week by

The London daily newspapers have been kept well informed by their local corespondents of the developments in the situation from day to day, so that detailed "news-letters" have not been necessary and would have been outof-date on arrival at their des-

A few remarks will be appropriate as to the extent of the work which the Hongkong branch of the China Association may be expected to undertake in the fu-The formation of a local Branch ture. When the branch was first first mooted in June, 1893, by some and even Japan, was regarded sident in Hongkong, and at their passed it became the custom to

Committee, to consider the ques- | Several circumstances helped tion. At that meeting the sug- to bring this about, notably the gested formation of a Hougkong construction of the Trans-Branch for the purpose of assist- Siberian Railway and the cruseing in carrying out the aims of quent change in the position of the parent Association was un- North and South China relative

#### South China Affairs.

From that time the branch did | Hongkong, for purposes of tramuch good work and was still vel and correspondence, used to active in 1917, when absence of be the nearest place to London many residents on war service on the China Coast but now both and the pre-occupation of those Shanghai and Tientsin are nearer who remained with military and and these latter branches have other duties led to the branch always been active and in touch

> In recent years also, joint reterests in China have reached London from the Association of British Chambers of Commerce

the Chamber of Commerce is an be taken for granted, therefore, there is a British organization. in order that it may cover the ground thoroughly, will always welcome news from Canton, Foochow, Amoy and Swatow.

A strong committee was recently sintion thus became imperative appointed in London to advise when the Canton trouble deve- the Government on matters-relating to China. The Committee cantile interests had to keep in is under the Chairmanship of the close touch with the Association Rt. Hon. Lord Southborough, and in London and Shanghai and put includes two representatives from Swire. This Committee dis very At a largely attended meeting representative of British interests D.G.M. Bernard (President); the held in Messrs, Jarding, Matheson in China, and we can be sure that Hon. Mr. A. O. Lang, the Hon. Mr., and Co.'s Board Room on August, it will do everything possible to

#### Government Attitude.

th Hon, Mr. P. H. Holyonk (Vice- criticism of the action of the Others present included Messrs, President), the Hon. Mr. A. O. British Government in handling W. L. Pattenden, R. E. Ost, A. G. Lang, the Hon. Mr. C. G. Alabas- the anti-British movement that we Maclay, the Hon. Mr. H. W. Bird, ter, K. C., Messrs. A. H. Barlow, have had to face during the last Mr. F. C. Hall and Mr. W. F. G. M. Young, W. H. Bell, A. H. year. There are those who have Ferguson, Paul Lauder and T. G. felt that strong action should have been taken in the beginning; Messrs. Lowe, "Bingham, and but it must be remembered that Matthews undertook the duties of the British Government was bound Honorary Treasurers, and Mr. by the terms of the Washington kong General Chamber of Com- would have wished to take more merce, was elected Honorary forceful action it was not free to

> Whether such action would out that one of the principal func- have been effective and restored tions of the branch would be to normal relations months ago will keep in touch with the China always remain a matter for con-

> It has been difficult to deter-It was suggested that as the mine what has been at the bottom Hongkong branch had been dead of the attitude in Canton towards practically throughout the revolu- us and where the cause is uncertionary movement in China, and tain it is hard indeed to find a

Foochow or Amoy branch, any But it is becoming more apwant of knowledge on the part of parent that the people themselves the China Association, in so far have no real anti-British feeling as South China questions were and that it is the extreme eleconcerned, was due to the ab- ments in Canton, otherwise the ence of a branch in Hongkong. "Reds," a comparatively smal body, filled with revolutionary Since the revival of the Branch, doctrines from Moscow, who maincommunication with the China fain the boycott conditions by

It is to be hoped that this state forwarding newspaper reports of affairs, which has lasted for and letters when the situation nearly a year, will not continue appeared to call for special com- indefinitely and that the public opinion in Canton which is oppo-(Continued on Page 10.),

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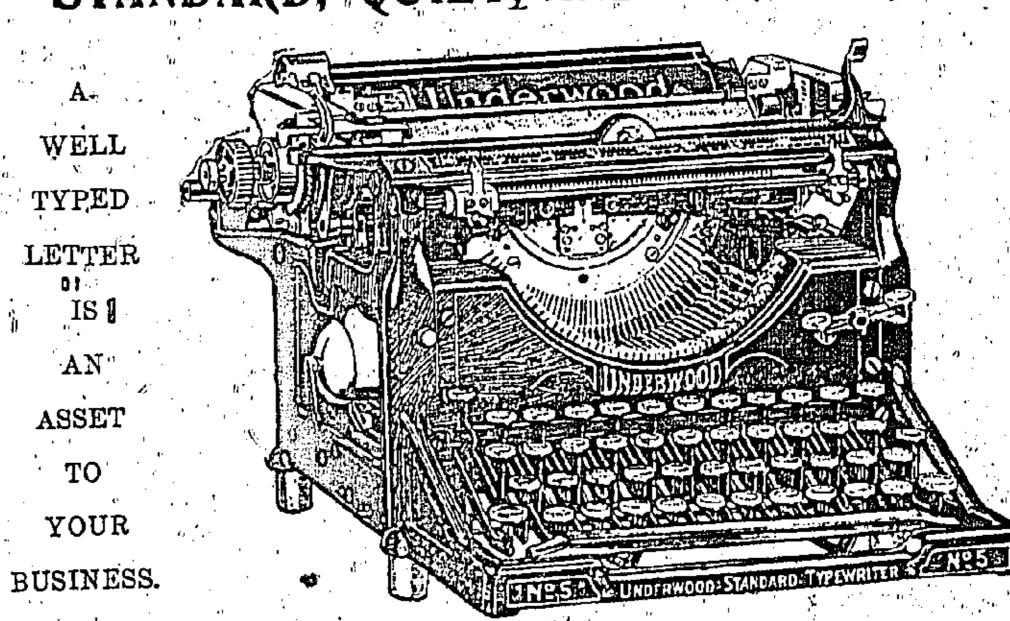
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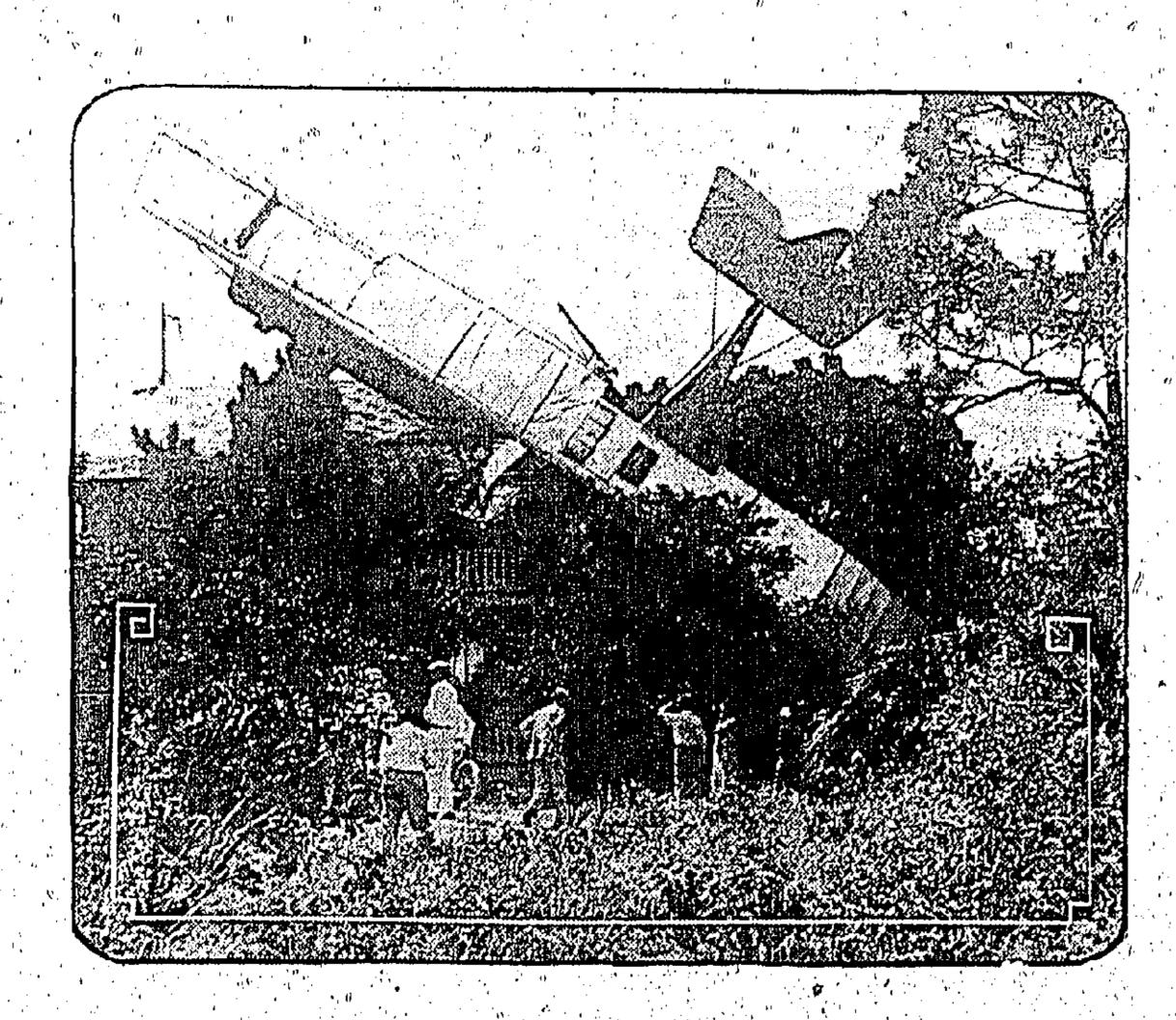
AIRPLANE SMASH.—A motorist was instantly killed and two aviators were hurt when an airplane went into a tailspin over Colorado Springs, Colo., and fell into the centre of one of the main streets, landing squarely on top of an automobile. Photo shows the crowd surrounding the wreckage of the plane and automobile; arrow points to the spot where the lifeless body of the motorist, Richard Ragan, was found shortly after this picture was taken.



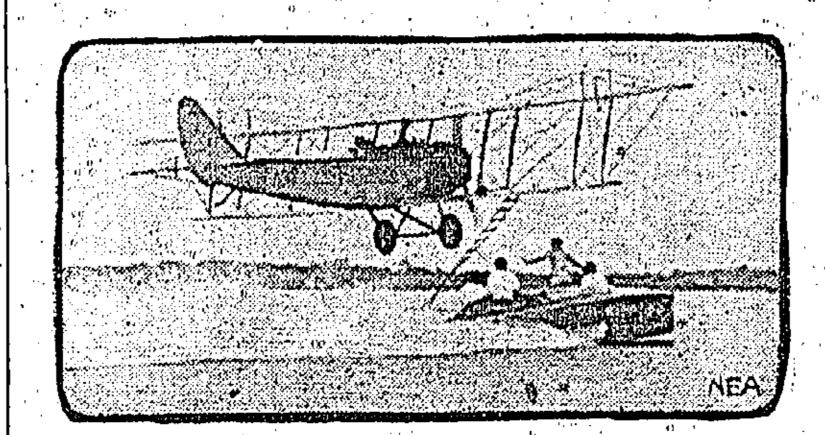
CESS.—Here's a new photo of charming Princess Ileana, youngest daughter of the King and Queen of Rumania.

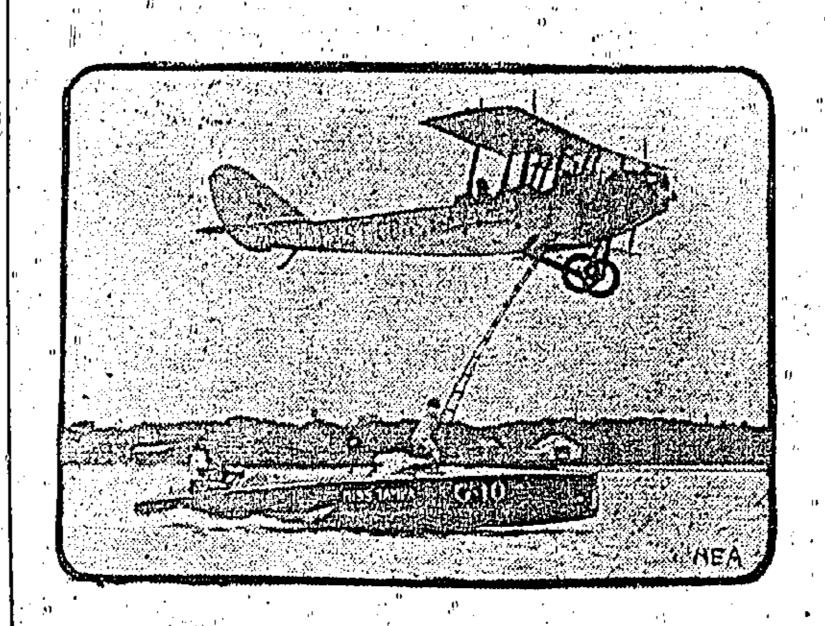


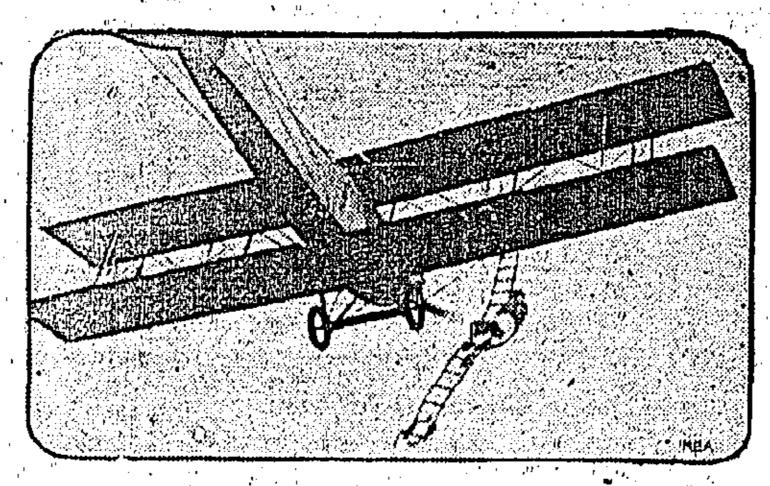
HE WAS SUMMOND.—Usually it's the motorist who sues the railroad after an accident. But the motorist who drove on the Southern Pacific tracks near Lake Charles, La, and caused the wreck shown above, failed to stop before crossing the track, as the law provides. So the court held him at fault and gave the railroad a \$5000 judgment.



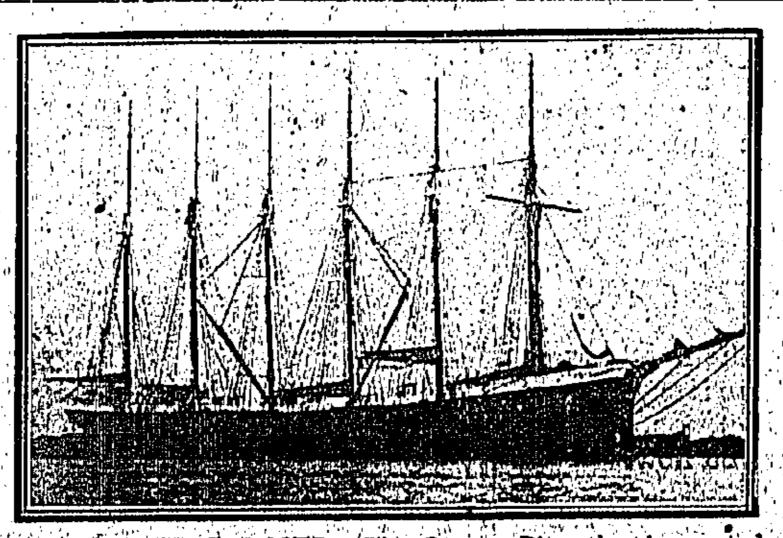
HIT A HOUSE.—This picture is not offered as proof that things are coming down in Florida. But this plane, piloted by W. T. Carew over Coccanut Grove, Fla., did. Neither pilot nor mechanic, were injured when the plane fell on the house of Mrs. Theresa Pine.





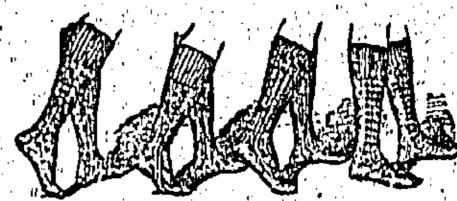


THRILLING STUNT.—Mabel Cody, stunt aviatrix and niece of Buffalo Bill, pulls a new thriller for the edification of people at St. Augustine, Fla. Stepping from the deck of Miss Tampa, gold cup racer, she seized a rope ladder dangling from an airplane overhead and climbed into the cockpit, above. These three photos tell the story graphically.



A WIND JAMMER.—The Oregon Pine, the six-masted schooner which has arrived in Shanghai after a trip across the Pacific which took 73 days from Portland, Oregon.

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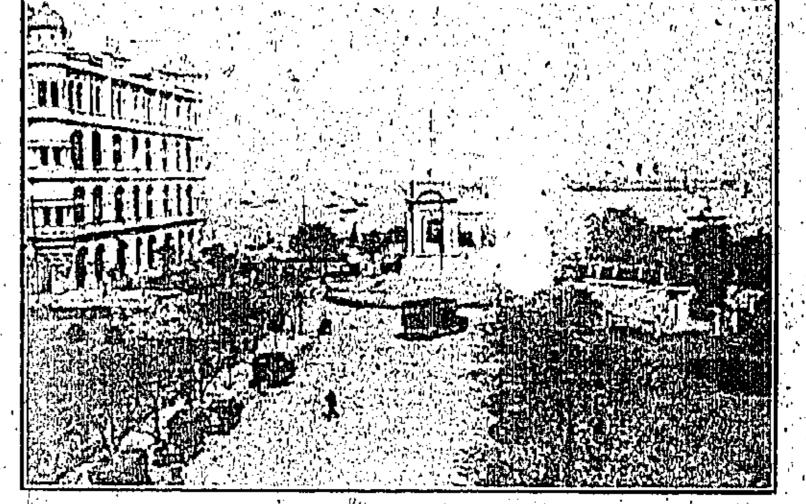
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NOTICE.

The Half-Yearly General Meeting of Members will be held in the Jockey Club Room, Hongkong Club Annex, on MONDAY, 21st June, 1926, at 5.15 p.m. By Order,

C. B. BROWN. Secretary. Hongkong, 4th June, 1926.

#### NOTICE.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONGKONG.

COMPANIES WINDING-UP.

No. 1 of 1924. In the matter of the Companies Ordinances 1911-1925

In the matter of the Chinese Merchants Bank, Limited, (In Liquidation) Dividend of

Twenty-Five per centum. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a first dividend of Twenty-Five per centum has been declared in this matter, and that the same may be received at my office, Chartered Bank Building, Victoria, Hongkong, on the 15th June, 1926, or on any subsequent week day, between the hours of 10 a.m. and

Upon applying for payment | 16th June, 1926. creditors must produce the notice sent to them together with any Bills of Exchange, Deposit Receipts, Pass Books or Securities held by them.

JOHN FLEMING, C.A. Liquidator:

Hongkong, June 11, 1926.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY COMPANY. "

> CANADIAN PACIFIC STEAMSHIPS, LIMITED.

Mr. P. A. Cox is appointed Acta ing Oriental Manager, with Headquarters at Hongkong, during the absence of the undersigned from the Orient.

> ALLAN CAMERON, Oriental Manager.

Hongkong, June 11, 1926.

NOTIFICATION.

The Offices and Stations of the Chinese Maritime Customs for Kowloon and District will be closed to public business on Monday, the 14th June, 1926.

N. R. M. SHAW, Acting Commissioner of Chinese Customs,

Kowloon and District, York Buildings. Hongkong, June 10, 1926.

KOWLOON-CANTON RAILWAY

The Public is hereby notified that the following trains on Sundays and Public Holiday will be discontinued until further notice:-

8.35 a.m. Kowloon to Shum Chun 5.20 p.m. Shum Chun to Kowloon.

H. P. WINSLOW, " Manager. Kowloon, June 10, 1926.

PRINCE'S BUILDING & LAND CO., LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE THIRD ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Company will be held at its office Prince's Building, Hongkon, on Wednesday, 23rd June, 1926, at 3.00 p.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st

March, 1926. THE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be closed from Saturday, 19th June, 1926 to Wednesday, 23rd June, 1926, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,

S. K. MOOSA,

Secretary. Hongkong, 7th June, 1020.

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#### SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS

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Please apply to the Cashler., Hongkong, May 6, 1926.

NOTICE.

The Catholic Community are very cordially invited to a Reception to be held in the Theatre, Royal, at 5.30 p.m., on MONDAY, the 14th June, 1926, on the occasion of the presentation addresses to the Right Reverend Monsignor H. Valtorta, Vicar Apostolic of Hongkong.

> For the Committee, C. A. da ROZA,

President

G. P. de MARTIN, Secretary. [halls. Hongkong, 7th June, 1926.

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The RADIO TELEGRAPH OFFICE is always open for the reception and transmission of Radio Telegrams and for reporting vessels passing WAGLAN and GAP ROCK LIGHTHOUSES.
WIRELESS SERVICES with Canton and Swatow suspended until

further notice. Full particulars may be obtained on application to the RADIO COUNTER in the MAIN HALL of the G. P. O., and at the RADIO TELE-GRAPH OFFICE 3rd floor, GOVERNMENT BUILDING.

Dutiable articles forwarded by letter post to Great Britain are liable to confiscation by the Customs. Such articles should be forwarded

by parcel only. Commencing May 1st the rates for wireless messages to the river steamers "Lungshan," "Taishan" and "Kinshan" will be reduced from 50 cents per word to 15 cents per word with minimum charge of \$1.50.

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Straits and Calcutta .....

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only) Amoy ......

Straits and Calcutta ..... Bangkok .... Shanghai and Europe via Siberia (letters and postcard specially superscribed "via Siberia only). Tjikembang .Tues., June 15, 3.30 p.m. Amoy ..... Swatow, Amoy and Formosa .....

Java via Batavia ..... Holhow and Haiphong Manila, Australia and New Zealand

via Thursday Island .....

Straits and Calcutta ..... Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E.

and S. Africa, Egypt and Europe

Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., C. " and S. America and \*Europe via. Victoria, B.C. and Europe via Siberia (letters and posteards specially superscribed

Siberia" only) ...... Pres. McKinley ..... Mon., June 21. Registration ... 2.45 p.m. Letters ......3.30 p.m.

Fooksang .......Sat., June 12.

Lecsang ...... Sat., June 12, 5 p.m.

Haining ...... Sat., June 12, 5 p.m.

Kutsang ..... Sat., June 12, 5 p.m.

Pres. McKinley Sun., June 13, 9 a.m.

Kaijo Maru .... Sun., June 13, 9 a.m.

Anking ...... Mon., June 14, 5 p.m.

Hinsang .. Tues., June 15, 12.30 p.m.

Kwangtung Tues., June 15, 2.30 p.m.

Szechuen ..... Tues., June 15, 5 p.m.

Kotsu Maru Wed., June 16, 8.30 a.m.

Kwongsang Wed., June 16, 10.30 a.m.

Sunning ...... Wed., June 16, 5 p.m.

(Due Thursday Island 1st July).

Letters ...... p.in.

Registration . 1.45 p.m.

Parcels ......11 a.m.

Parcels ..... Noon.

Letters ......... p.m.

(Due Victoria, B.C., 10th July). Shanghai and Japan ...... Lai Sang ..... Fri., June 25, 5 p.m. \*Correspondence bearing vessel's name only.

#### "RAGGED THE CLASSICS."

INVENTOR OF SYNCOPATED MASTERPIECES.

Paul Specht, the first band con- many of our towns they won't ductor to syncopate classical allow jazz dancing at all; they poral, as from 7th June, 1926. music, and arouse thereby a storm say it is too suggestive. which is still raging, told a Daily Chronicle representative how he

his band at the Empress Rooms, ment of Bach's Fugues and Bra-Kensington. He has obtained an hms's ideas of rhythm. eight weeks' permit from the

"It all began in this way," he said. "Some eight years ago, -I] was appearing with a small band in a cafe in Indiana. Among those who came in to hear us every day was James Whitcomb Riley, the poet; Houdini, the contortionist, George Ade, and students from the Purdue University

"Well, we sometimes used to play Rubinstein's Melody in F. and one of the performers, " a banjoist, used to strum it through with the rest. Before long, began to be bombarded with requests to play Rubinstein's Melody in F, so much so that it set me thinking.

it brought me to Europe."

there.

Abominates Jazz. Curiously, the word "jazz" is anathema to Mr. Specht.

"In America," he explained, "jazz means pretty well everything that is bad. Jazz is the old barbaric negro stuff, if you like. In

"I call my method rhythmic symfirst came to commit the "crime." phonic syncopation. There's nothing African about it except the Mr. Specht is appearing with banjos. It is merely a develop-

Ministry of Labour, and hopes to "I claim that by syncopating the" appear at some leading West-end classics I have brought the classics ome to the people.

> "Thousands of the masses had never heard many of the musical masterpices until they heard them syncopated. Now they are beginning to attend symphony concerts to hear the very classics they first met in the dance half. --

"Most of the big symphony concerts, by the way, give one item in syncopated tempo in every programme they offer.

"Once I was conducting a piece called 'Hicky-wacky-wicky-woo' in a cafe. When I had finished Kreisler, the great violinist, who had been listening unknown to me, came up and asked me to repeat it. I felt that was good enough.

"It occurred to me that there "There is really no more reason was a new field for musical activi- why classical music should not be ties, so I got together a band and syncopated than there is against started to syncopate other classis playing a skit on 'Hamlet' or recal melodies—with the result that citing a parody, on the Charge of the Light Brigade.""

#### OUR VOLUNTEERS.

LATEST CORPS ORDERS.

Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps Orders, issued by Major R. Melville Smith, O.B.E., state:

The following letter has been received from D. A. A. and Q. M. G., China Command, is published for information:--

To Administrative Commandant. H. V. D. C.

The following message has been received from His Excellency The Governor, Sir Cecil Clementi, K.C.M.G.:--

"Please convey to the Command ing Officers and all ranks my warm appreciation of the splendid bearing of the troops on The King's Birthday Parade to-day.

"The coremony was in every way worthy of the occasion."-(sd. C. D. ARMSTRONG, Captain for D. A. A. and Q. M. G., China Com-

" CASUALS. Musketry Part I. will be fired at Corps who have not yet fired. Range Officer: Captain D. C.

. Logan, M.C. Launch will leave Murray Pier at 9 a.m. and call at Kowloon Pier at 9.10 a.m. sharp.

Dress: Uniform optional, but rifles, bayonets, belts and pouches must be taken. Arms: Will be drawn from Corps Headquarters on Friday,

11th. June, between 9 a.m. and Thurs., June 12 1.30 p.m. noon, or 2 and 4 p.m., or 5 and 6 p.m., and on Saturday, 12th June, Hanoi .... Sat., June 12, 5 p.m. between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. MOUNTED INFANTRY COMPANY. Mounted Parades will be Keld EVERY FRIDAY until further Members should make every effort to attend these parades

> the New Mounted Infantry Recruits and those who have failed in Part I, to attend Musketry Class under Sergt. M. M. Watson at Volunteer Headquarters on Monday, 14th June at 5.30 p.m. sharp.

The Miniature Range at Corps

Hendquarters will be available for

which will be held at 6 p.m. sharp,

Mounted Infantry Company of Tjisondan .Thurs., June 17, 10.30 p.m. Monday, 21st June at 5.30 p.m. Taming ... Thurs., June 17, 8.30 a.m. ARMOURED CAR COMPANY. Yuensang .... Thur., June 17, 5 p.m. Parade at Kennedy Road Range on Monday, 14th June at 5.30 p.m. for Vickers Gun Practice under

C. S. M. J. E. Hancock. Registration ... 9.45 a.m. Letters ...... 10.30 a.m. Drivers as detailed by Corporal V. Ramsay. Parcels ......Noon.

The following Drivers will be passed for Official Government Licences at 5.30 p.m.:-No. 530 Pte Lloyd, L.M.L.; No. 573 Pte. Goulvia Marseilles ...... Famaeus ......... Mon. June. 21.

INFANTRY COMPANY.

Letters ..... 2.30 p.m. (Due Marseilles 21st July). The Miniature Range at Corps Headquarters is available for the Infantry Company on Monday, 14th June, at 5.30 p.m. SCOTTISH COMPANY.

The Miniature Range is available for the Scottish Company on Thursday, 17th June, at 5.30 p.m. An Instructional Class in Lewis Gun will be held under Sergt, R. B.

Bell every Thursday.

STRENGTH. The following are taken on the Strength on 7.6.26 and posted to Mounted Infantry Company:-No. 1055 Pte. Patten, P. K. M.,

APPOINTMENT. No. 924 Pte, Ho, S.C., Medical Section is appointed Lance Cor-

No. 1056 Pte. Campbell, D. A.

REVERSIONS. No. 573 L/Corpl. Goulborn, V. Armoured Car Company reverts to the ranks at his own request, as

from 9.6.26. No. 556 Corpl. Collis, J. R., No. Platoon reverts to the ranks at his own request, as from 5.6.26.

TRANSFER.

#### No. 556 Pte. Collis, J. R. is transferred from No. 1. Platoon to the Mounted Infantry Company, as

from 7.6.26.a No. 307 Pte. Dixon, R. J., No. 6. Platoon is granted 2 months' sick

#### leave from 1.6.26. to 31.7.26.

RESIGNATIONS.

The following are permitted to resign from the Corps:-No. 995 Pte. Hudson, E.C., M.C., No. 1. Platoon dated 8.6.26; No. 895 Ptc. Ogden, W. N., Reserve Coy. dated 2.6.26; No. 1,000 Pte. Wallace, J. H. Reserve Scot. Sec. dated 2.6.26. G. E. SWINTON, Captain

Adjutant, H. V. D. Corps.

Two boat women were summoned before the Harbour Master, Lieut. Commander C. F. Hole, a the" Marine Court this morning; for carrying cargo other than passengers' baggage. One was fined \$5 and the other was discharged.

#### 21 YEARS AGO.

EXTRACTS FROM "TELEGRAPH" FILES.

The following items are extracted from the Telegraph files for the week ended June 8rd, 1905:

The rate of "the dollar on demand was 1s. 10.9/16d.

In the first of the series of Test. matches between England and Australia, the former won by 213 runs..

A shroff of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank disappeared with. over \$50,000.

The report of the Indo-China. Steam Navigation Co. for 1894showed that after paying a dividend of 24/- per share, it was proposed, from the profits, to transfer £20,000 to the General Reserve, Fund, £65,000 to Depreciation Account, £4,000 to Exchange Fluctuation Account and £35,000 to Underwriting Account. Shareholders in Stonecutters Range on Sunday, Hongkong and Shanghai were dis 13th, 1926 by all members of the satisfied with the proposed distribution and wired Home demandling a bonus.

> Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, as Transvaul Emigration Agent for Shantung, left Chefoo for Chinanfu.

Mr. R. Harding, of Messrs. Ewens and Harston, was admitted. into a partnership in this firm.

Dr. F. W. Clark' was appointed member of the Executive Council during the absence of Dr. J. M. At-

The Colony's finances up to the

end of March showed a credit balance of \$800,515. "The accounts of the China Light and Power Co.," Ltd., showed gross profits of \$53,755 and net profits of \$26,896, which it was proposed to

carry forward.

SHARE PRICES. TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS. The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day:--

Banks. Hongkong, \$1,105 b. Chartered, £201 n. Mercantile A. and B., £30½ n. Mercantile C., £133" n. P. and O., £91 n.

East Asia, \$83 n. ... Marine Ins. Canton Ins., \$620 b. China Underwriters, \$1.80 b. North China, Tls. 145 n. Unions, \$269 Ba

Fire Ins. China Fires, \$180 Hongkong Fire, \$575 Shipping Douglases, \$241 s. Steamboats, \$25.75 b. Tugs, \$2½ s.

Indo-Chinas, \$46 n.

Shell Trans., 92/- b.

Yangtsze, \$37½ b.

Star Ferries, \$64 b. Waterboats, \$15 n. Refineries. China Sugars, \$241 Malabons, \$35 n. Mining. Benguets, \$1.50 b Kailans, 41/- ex. div Langkats, Tls. 23 s. S'hai Explorations, Tls. 5.25 n.

Shanghai Loans, Tls. 7 n.

Raubs, \$5.00 n.

Tronohs, 65/- n.

Ural Caspians, 8/- n. Docks, etc. Kowicon Wharves, \$123 n. Whampoa Docks, \$55° n. Hongkews, Tls. 175 b. New Engineerings, Tls. 5.90 Shanghai Docks Tis. 1052

Lands, Hotels, etc. H. and S. Hotels, \$10.50 b. H.K. Lands, \$65 n. Realtys, \$57 b. Territorials, \$5 b. Humphreys, \$141 n. Princes Bldgs, \$95 Rural Lands, \$7 n. Cottons.

Ewos Cottons, 91 b Orientals, Tls. 3.00 n. S'hai Cottons, Tls. 53 b Miscellaneou. Amusements, \$111 n.

Canton Ices, \$71 n. Cements, \$141 B. China Buses, Tls. 10.90 b. China Lights, \$19 b. China Prov., \$6 b Constructions, \$21 n. Dairy Farms, \$19 Der A. Wing, \$8 s. Electrics, \$662 b.: Macao Electrics, \$40 n. Developments, 25 cents, n. Ropes, \$30 s. Tramways, \$23.75 s. Lane Crawfords, \$91 8. Mackintosh, \$191 n Peak Trams, \$161 b Sinceres, \$11 n. Taxis, \$4 s. United Ashestos, \$20 b. Watsons \$12.75 b.

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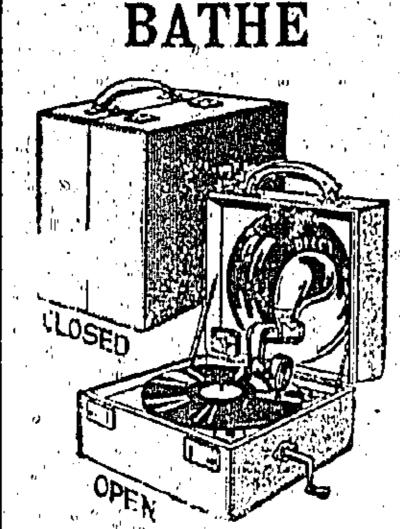
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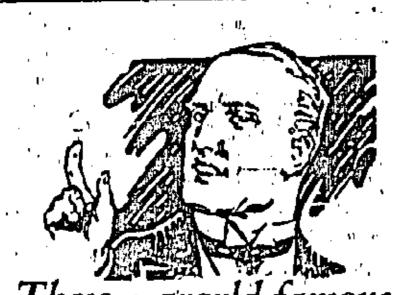
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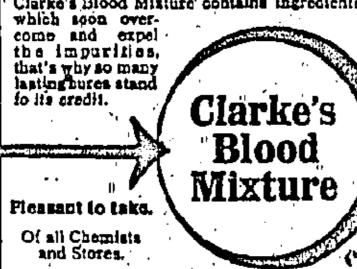
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#### THE CANNON CASE.

OPENING OF THE DEFENCE.

That the Police selzed the mechanical contrivances before the workmen had completed what they were making, and the articles when assembled by the Police therefore gave the appearance of cannon instead of what they actually were, was Mr. S. Fitzroy's submission at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday afternoon, when the case in which Li Tak, master of the Tin Lee Engineering Shop, is charged with being in unlawful possession of six dismantled cannon and other cannon parts, was continued before Mr. J. H. B. Ni

Wong Kong, the draughtsman, was recalled, and further crossexamined by Mr. Fitzroy. Examining the plan produced, witness said there were a number of red lines on the sketch which might represent holes.

If the taps were taken out of the holes in the machine which the defence produced in Court those lines would correspond to holes in the machine.

Counsel's Contention. Re-examined by Inspector Pincott, witness said it was impossible to construct the big cannon merely from the plan. Measure ments would also be necessary On the rough sketch there were certain attachments which were lacking on the "baby" cannon. These attachments could not be made without the measurements or plans.

An interpreter produced the defendant's statements made after his arrest. The defendant said that a customer had given him an order to make water-power oilcrushing machines.

This closed the case for the

In opening his defence, Mr. Fitzroy said he would submit that the case did not come within the Arms Ordinance. His "contention was that the Ordinance only referred to such arms and ammunition which could be carried Throughout, the Act it would be seen that the section referred to carrying arms, and he would submit that the whole of the Ordinance was brought into force for the purpose of preventing the carrying of arms.

His Worship: And possession. Not American Law.

Mr. Filzroy went on to state that the Ordinance referred to arms of all descriptions and was very vague. He' reiterated his submission that the section merely covered such small arms as coul be carried, and cannon such as 14 and 16 pounders did not come within the "section. It was not necessary to obtain a permit i that case.

His Worship: Supposing these guns, if they are guns, were meant to protect junks from pirates, do you think the owners would apply for a licence?

Mr. Fitzroy: They might apply for a licence to carry them on junks, but I am putting forward my submission that it does not

"I have no difficulty in ruling against you on that point. In the definition of "Ammunition" mentions any "shell," and I this it must have been made to cover a cannon," declared Mr. Nihill.

Mr. Fitzroy: "shell" is a common word in America applied to cartridges.

Mr. Nihill: But this is no American law. Mr. Fitzroy replied a that

merely took the opportunity put forward his submission. Producing Peanut Oil.

His Worship having ruled against him on the point of law,

#### THE WATER RETURN

CONSTANT SUPPLY DURING LAST MONTH.

same month last year was 893 on May 29. million gallons,

The total consumption for the month was nearly 265, mi..ion gallons, compared with 2871/2 mil lions last year. There was a constant supply in all rider main districts during May 1925, excepting the district west of Garden Road to which an intermittent supply was given from May 25. Constant age. supply was given in all rider mains during last month.

sumption per head per day of 15.1 gallons. The figure during May

of last year was 17.2. Consumption in the City and hill district during last month was 265 millions gallons for an estimated population of 401,600, giving 21. gallons per head per day." total rainfall to May 31, 1926, was 30,35 inches, compared with 23.32 last year.

was true his clients had the things in their possession and he was not going to question the fact that as they stood and when put together, they could be used for offensive purposes or for protection.

The case for the defence was that on a certain day an order was given to the defendant to make machines for producing peanut oil. The model cannon was produced by the man, who said that it was not sufficiently large for

the purposé. Mr. Fitzroy then went on to describe the machine, which he stated corresponded to the plan given to the defendant when the machines were ordered.

Counsel also referred to a book which had not been put in evi- to him. dence, and said that although a draughtsman could not understand the various sketches, they were the notes by which the de fendant made the numerous parts required for the machines. Not Completed.

The plans corresponded to the machine which was produced Court by the defence, but the Police had raided the shop before the machines were completed. The machine in Court was com-

pleted, and the defence was prepared to give a demonstration. was under his instructions that that machine was not constructed with the breech end, as the stopper adequately served the purpose vately. of a breech. It was gas-tight, and therefore water and oil tight. Regarding the model cannon, Mr. Fitzroy said he might have to admit a technical offence, as there was no way of getting out of it. His client had it in his possession

without a permit. The defendant was then put into it the box. He said that he had been given three orders for the manufacture of six water-power peanut-crushing machines. When the first order was received witness drew the intending pur-

chaser's attention to the fact that he did not possess the equipment to bore a hole through the whole length of the iron required by the struct the machine in two separate parts.

The case was adjourned till Tuesday afternoon.

#### TRAGEDY IN TIENTSIN.

DEATH OF MR. L. A. H. ACCURTI.

The Water Return for May, A tragic occurrence marked issued by the Public Works Depart- recent week-end in Tientsin, Mr ment shows that the storage dur- L. A. H. Accurti, son of Captain ing the month was over 1,223 mil- and Mrs. Accurti, meeting with a lion gallons in the City and hill road accident as a result of which district. The storage during the he died in Dr. Junkel's hospital

Mr. Accurti was well-known in Tientsin, and was especially popular among the younger members of the foreign community, being an active sportsman and a prominent figure in football and hockey circles. He was employed in the Italian Bank for China and was an Italian subject. He was only 18 years

The fatal accident occurred on during the month was 826 million | p.m. at a spot near Willow Terraco gallons, as against 146 last year. where the trees are planted divid-The consumption during May was ing the road into two. One of the 72 million gallons for an estimated eye-witnessess Mr. J. J. Nakvasin, population of 155,200, giving a con- in a statement on the subject, says that about 10.30 p.m. he was cycling on the Racecourse Boad in the company of Mr. Fittinghoff and another Russian young man, when Accurti, coming from the direction of the Racecourse, on his motorcycle, not very fast, overtook them and a few moments later struck the pavement where the new trees were planted. He was overthrown and was already unconscious when they approached him. They decid ed to take him to the hospital at Mr. Fitzroy opened"his case for once. Happily there was a motorthe defence. He said that it car coming from Tientsin, owned by a German gentleman, at the time, and with the assistance of the owner he took Mr. Accurti to Junkel's hospital. It was difficult to say anything about the cause the accident but in his opinion Mr. Accurti was trying to turn round and for some reason could not

#### Lost Control.

manage his machine.

According to what Mr. Fittinghoff saw, it appears that the accident happened after Mr. Accurti had got about a hundred yards past their party when he apparently lost control of the machine, which struck the beds in the middle the road. When the rider fell machine fell on top of him and was under it when the party got up

Mr. Accurti was conveyed to hospital with all possible speed, but the terrible nature of his injuries precluded all hope of recovery. He lay unconscious until his death which resulted from a fractured skull and hemorrhage of the lungs.

A strange coincidence is connected with the tragedy for the deceased's brother, Mr. Gino Accurti. nearly lost his life on June 28 of last year (exactly eleven months previously) when he collided with a

Accurti, who is prostrated with

#### ANOTHER WORLD FLIGHT.

AMBITIOUS PROJECT BY MARQUIS DE PINEDO.

London, June 10. The Times Milan correspondent says an ambitious world flight is the Bishops. being planned by Marquis de Pine-"

do, starting in August. He will cross the Atlantic via Tokyo, returning via Karachi, Somaliland, Durban, Cape Town

#### ALLEGED ASSAULT.

A SANITARY INSPECTOR. SUMMONED.

Before Mr. R. E. Lindsell, at the Central Magistracy yesterday, Mr. C. Strange, a Sanitary Department inspector, was summoned for as-Lascar Row.

duties and ordered the removal of and Sons, the famous whisky firm. the Government'Civil Hospital.

the complainant admitted that he British rubber industry to its was not detained in hospital, but feet, after a period of much was treated and allowed to go.

manager of the Yee Yuen firm, also Baron Stevenson was appointed admitted in that at no time was Commercial Adviser to the British the question of compensation dis- | Government in 1921. Incidentally cussed between them and the de- this, and his other posts, were all fendant.

told to confer with the landlord as the Legion of Honour. to getting a number of rat-holes

stopped up. Mr. O'Donoghue intimated that he had more witnesses to call, one an independent eye-witness, the

manager of an adjoining firm. Mr. Strange said a charge assault was a serious thing to bring against a Sanitary Inspector who had gone to this place in the course of his duty, and he would ike the whole thing investigated... The case was adjourned to next

#### THE CATHOLIC BISHOPRIC.

Thursday afternoon.

APOSTOLIC DELEGATE ARRIVES.

His Grace the Archbishop C Much sympathy is felt with Mrs. | Costantini, the Apostolic Delegate for China arrived in the Colony by grief. The funeral took place pri- the s. s. President Cleveland yes terday morning. "

His Grace is to consecrate a Bishop the Rt. Rev. H. Valtort. on Sunday at the Catholic Cather dral. The service will begin at 8.30 a.m. to which all Catholics are cordially invited. The assistant prelates will be their Lordships Jose da Costa Nunes of Macau and A. Fourquet of Canton. The processional cortege will be opened by the Boy Scouts, followed the Band of the Salesian Fathers of Macau, the Clergy and

At 4 p.m. there is to be a special thanksgiving service, after which, at the Mission House, the Catholi: Cape Verde "Islands" to Buenos Community will be introduced Aires, thence go across the Pacific the new Bishop and to the Archman, and he would have to con- to New Zeland, Melbourne and bishop Delegate. Tea will be served to visitors from 4.30 to 6 p.m. The Band of the Salesian | Stubbs Road and the African Atlantic coast. Fathers will be in attendance there also.

#### OBITUARY.

THE AUTHOR OF RUBBER RESTRICTION.

London, June 10. The death han occurred of Lord

Stevenson.—Reuter. James Stevenson, first Baron sault by a foki in the employ of Stevenson of Holmbury, was born the Yee Yuen firm, of 23 Lower in 1873, at Kilmarnock, and was educated at the local Academy The submission of the prosecu- and privately. He entered the tion, conducted by Mr. J. A. distilling trade, in which he be-O'Donoghue, was that defendant call- came an outstanding figure, being, ed at the godown of complainant's up to the time of his death; employers in the course of his managing director of John Walker

certain broken glass bottles. The late Baron Stevenson While these were being shifted, it served ably on various comis alleged that some words, arose mittees during the war-he was and defendant thinking there was connected with the Ministry of too much delay, threw a basket of Munitions organisation and the the bottles at the complainant, in- Central Reconstruction Committee In Kowloon the total storage the Racecourse Road about 10.30 flicting cuts on his wrist. The during the years 1915 to 1918complainant had to be treated at and later served on the committees

of Demobilisation, Supply and Mr. Strange denied the charge. Civil Aviation, besides being a He said that the whole thing was member of the Air Council in an accident. As the basket was 1919-21; but he is likely to be being shifted he caught hold of remembered chiefly for his work one end of it. The foki let go his on the Wembley Exhibition and end, and the basket fell on to a the Rubber Investigation Combox, the broken glass flying up and | mittee, of which he was chairman. causing"the cuts" on the foki's and as the author, of the controversial Stevenson "restriction scheme of 1922. He has lived just long enough to see this Cross-examined by Mr. Strange, scheme bear fruit, and raise the anxiety, so that restriction is likely Complainant, as well as the to end definitely at an early date.

held in an honorary capacity.

The manager gave evidence bear- For his valuable business sering out complainant's story of the vices to the country he was fitalleged assault. In answer to Mr. tingly honoured in 1917 with a Strange, he said that he had been baronetcy, and raised to the ordered by defendant to have the peerage in 1924. He was also a godown limewashed and was also G. C. M. G. and a commander of

Lord Stevenson was twice married, but leaves no heir.

Prague, April 27.-News comes that the unmarried men of Prievidza, in Slovakia, have founded a Bachelors' Club, which is rapidly gaining adherents in the neighbourhood. So many, indeed, that the eligible spinsters of the locality have demanded that the club be dissolved by the authorities. Unfortunately for their designs, the chief official concerned is himself a convinced bachelor.

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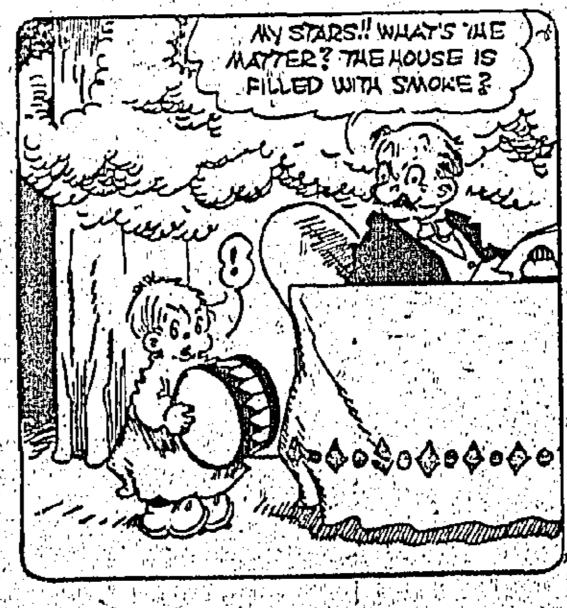
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MARRIAGE.

NOWERS-KING .- On June 9th, at St. John's Cathedral, Hongkong, William Arthur, son of the late Mr. E. H. T. Nowers and Mrs. Nowers to Dorothy Alice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. King. -

#### The Telegraph -

FRIDAY, JUNE 11, 1926.

#### BRITAIN AND RUSSIA.

If it is true that the Soviet Gov-

ernment of Russia is the donor of the £400,000 which have been paid to the British miners now on, strike and that it is trying to foment a revolution in Britain, then the possible action should be taken to prevent such funds from entering the country and an official protest should be made to the Government concerned. Lord Birkenhead, in his speech on Wednesday, made it quite clear that there must be some distinction drawn between private contributions proceeding from feelings of general humanity for people suffering from industrial conditions and contributions from a foreign Government known to be unfriendly, and we are sure that British public opinion will wholeheartedly support the Government in any action it might deem fit to take. We do not think that the British miners have gained anyhing in sympathy from their fellow-countrymen by accepting money from Russia even though the money did come from Russian workers, because of the general suspicion of political propaganda attaching to anything from that country. There can be little doubt, judging by all the evidence and the official pronouncements on the matter, that Russia has officially indulged in anti-British propaganda on many occasions, notwithstanding, a previous agreement to the contrary and that she has lost much prestige among Britishers in consequence. There is growing up a grave sense of distrust even at the mere mention of Russia and there is a distinct danger that this distrust will become mutual.

We in this part of the world have heard but little up to the present of 'the report, which was prepared by the four Conservative Members of Parliament following their recent visit to Russia, but, from a non-British scource, we now learn that the report was far ed. The party spent two weeks in In their dealing with Chin: ...

Moscow and the surrounding districts, and one of the main conclusions they reached was that the Soviet was now a permanently established administration enjoying popular and representative support. Whether it is good or bad, it is and will probably long remain, the government of Russia, and it has to be viewed in that light. The observers further reported that the Soviet's financial policy was sound and that, every foreign trade obligation entered into by the Soviet had been scrupulously honoured. They recommended that Anglo-Russian negotiations should be resumed as soon as possible, for the simple reason of seeking to dispel the general opinion in Russia that Great Britain is the Soviet's enemy and determined to use allapossible means for bringing about the collapse of the Soviet regime. It this general opinion in Russia, trict are stated to be contemplatthey say, which is at the back of | ing counter-measures, even to the the anti-British propaganda and that much of the propaganda would automatically cease if the opinion were dispelled. How far the above recommendations represent the tenour of the report we cannot, at the moment, say, but if it is true that four Conservative Members of Parliament have reported in this strain, it is something in the nature of a revelation, and might well give one cause to

ponder on the course of events. With the Soviet code of politics we have nothing in agreement and we still think that it has been the cause of much avoidable sorrow and wrong-doing. But it would be a grave mistake if it became confirmed habit with Britishers to write down everything Russian just because it was Russian, and a similar habit with Russians to write down everything British just grave danger in a development of that sort, and it is to be hoped ferred to, will serve to destroy any such destructive tendency.

China's Plight. in the House of Commons in re- | Smith. gard to the seizure of 'salt revenues at Tientsin, it is somerespect for international agree" | machine was not damaged. ments." What that precisely means, it is not easy to say, but grantly broken. The long-stand- with a piece of wood. The South China and the whole of the was injured. activities of the pickets, of which some further examples from Swaities, military leaders and profest the total value of \$14. sional agitators should become a revision of the whole of her tariff wain, Nsan Sai Chi, entrusted issue whilst conditions remain as buy stores. The man failed are far larger issues than these or money. internal questions; which need facing at the moment, and the

#### DAY BY DAY.

WHAT KING SO STRONG CAN TIE THE GALL UP IN THE SLANDEROUS TONGUE? Shakespeare.

was reported yesterday.

The Colony had a clean bill of health on Wednesday.

Lady Chater left for Europe by

pointed acting Oriental of the Canadian Pacific Steamships, Ltd., during the absence of Mr. Allan Cameron.

loon and Districts will be closed to public business on Monday, June 14 (Dragon Boat Festival). The activity of the pickets at

Amongst" the passengers who left by the Empress of Australia were Mr. and Mrs. Allan Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Nowers, Mus. W. Davison, Mrs. John Mc-Cormack (wife of the noted singer), Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Benson, Dr. J. H. Sanders, Mr. C. Lafrentz, Mr. A. S. Hersee and Mr. S. I

late Sub-Lieutenant of H. M. S. Teal, stationed in Wanhsien, was days previously and the body was miles above Ichang.

because it is British. There is at ten minutes past nine last evening to an outbreak in Jervois Street, near the Western Market. On reaching their destination the that the report of the Conservative | Brigade found it was only a chim-Members of Parliament, above re- ney fire, which was extinguished

> Among the passengers arriving from Shanghai by the President Cleveland yesterday were Mr. C. Wu, Mr. W. G. E. Jones, Mr. F.

L. Mayer, Mr. Owen St. Clair Unsatisfactory as have been O'Malley, Mr. Henry Ozorio, Mr. the Government pronouncements H. F. Payne, and Mr. Victor

thing to read that Mr. Locker | Education Department, wwas Lampson now admits the serious- driving his motor-cycle combinaness of the situation. He says tion in Hollywood Road yesterday that this incident is a flagrant afternoon, his machine knocked breach of the Loan Agreement, down a Chinese lady near the Old and that the Government is con- Bailey corner. The lady was not sidering "further steps to ensure hurt, and went on her way. The

A Chinese motor driver reported the mere making of represent to the police that while driving a tations will not be of much avail. Hongkong Hotel bus yesterday It is, however, not only in regard | morning, about eight o'clock, at to the illegal detention of salt re- | Magazine Gap he went too near venues that treaties and agree- the side of the road when turning ments with China are being fla- into Stubbs Road and collided ing boycott of British goods in was only scratched and no one

law unto themselves. With the A report by letter was made to facts thus, it does seem somewhat the police yesterday byor Mr. A farcical that the Powers should Sinclair, mate of the s.s. Ming still be discussing with China the Sang, who stated that his boats system. What can be the use of seaman, named Yin Sai Kai, any agreement on this or any other | native of Foochow, with \$100 to they are in China now? There return to the ship with the stores.

A Chinese clerk is making chief of these is some concerted wonderful recovery in the General action by the Powers to safe- Hospital at Penang after stabbing guard foreign interests in a coun-himself in the abdomen thirtytry which has become bankrupt of two times. Dr. Savage was callstatesmen and which also stands et and found him bleeding proin danger of financial collapse. fusely and gave out little hope for Things cannot be allowed to drift his recovery. He was taken to as they are at present, and it hospital, whence a magistrate seems to us that the time has rushed and took his dying depocome for a complete revision of sition. The man, however, immore favourable than was expect- the foreign policies of the Powers proved and it is now stated that he may live.

A Chinese case of typhoid fever

the Empress of Australia, and expects to return to the Colony in four or five months' time. Mr. P. A. Cox has been

The offices and stations of Chinese Maritime Customs for Kow-

Chinshan have become so intense that the inhabitants of the dispoint of an open conflict.

After the severe defeats inflicted on Hongkong by Malaya and the F.M.S. Dick Hancock is understood to have a decided aversion for the legal and medical professions, says Topicist in the Singapore Free

Michael,

On May 28th, the body of the laid to rest in the foreign cemetery at Ichang. The deceased accidentally fell overboard about 10 washed ashore at Pingshan-Pa, 10

The Fire Brigade received a call

While Mr. J. Ralston, of the

A Kowloon licensed motor tow are cited to-day, also come driver reported to the police within this category. The trou- | yesterday that when landing from ble is that there is no Central | "e "Star" Ferry on the Hongkong Government, in China at the mo- side about 12.30 he either lost, or ment worthy of the name, and, in | had stolen from his pocket a brown. such circumstances, it is scarcely | leather purse, value \$1, containing surprising that provincial author- a gold finger ring and money to

#### AT THE THEATRES.

FINE FILM AT THE STAR

There is being shown at the Star Theatre, Kowloon, at present a film which may be appropriatepicture set in a homely frame. is free of the embroideries lavish features of the so-called super-film, and yet because of the by the plaintiff in regard rare quality of being one of those stories, true to life and by reason also of the unsurpassed acting, it is a great film novertheless, and one which should draw big houses. With this word of appreciation we must also refer to the appearance of a film star comparatively new to the local firmament in the person of Rudolph Schildkraut, whose characterisation of Jewish Rabbi in the picture is one of its outstanding triumphs. have no hesitation in advising public to see "His People." more than worth while.

"THE NIGHT CLUB." light-comedian, is the star player paid the amount claimed. the most of them all.

are an international news reel, a costs. Prizma colour picture and Ben Turpin in "Dare Devil."

ceived by a Chinese workman when of East Asia yesterday afternoon, he fell off a scaffolding on which a ricksha cut across his path and he was at work, with others, in the | collided with the machine, slightdemolition of a house, at Yu On ly damaging the steering agear.

#### CLUB DEBTS.

UDGMENT IN CHINESE CASE.

A request for judgment review was made by Mr. L. R. Andrewes n the Supreme Court, following a judgment delivered by Mr. Justice ly described as being a homely Wood, in connection with case It in which Pun Pui Shoung sued another Chinese for a proportion of a joint debt of the plaintiffs and defendants, which had been paid

to a club. Mr. Andrewes was for plaintiff and Mr. W. B. Hind appeared for the first defendant. There were other defendants but they had not been served.

'So far a decision has not been eached with regard to the review." Delivering judgment, his Lordship said the plaintiff, who was a member of the club, sued a fellow-member to recover from him a proportion of the sum paid by him for rent accrued, 'due in respect of the Club premises and for other natters.... A. distress was levied by the landlord, and in order to obtain the release of the Club Raymond Griffith, the silk-hatted property, the plaintiff himself

in "The Night Club," now showing " "In so doing I find that he was at the Queen's Theatre. This a volunteer, and not acting under picture comes within the category any obligation, nor as an authorisof sheer farce, and for those who ed agent for the Club. His status like this type of film there is therefore seems to me to be that plen'ty of amusement. All manner an ordinary creditor of the Club." of ludicrous situations are portray- As such he could recover against ed, and Raymond Griffith makes the Club, but not against any individual member. Judgment was Other features of the programme given for the first defenant with

Whilst Lance Sergt. Mitchell," of the Hongkong Police, was Injuries to the head were re- riding a motor cycle near the Bank Lane yesterday. The man was The ricksha coolic and his vehicle taken to the Government Civil made off, despite a call from the" police to stop.

"Tablecloth millionaires" they Avenue with his family, which

are called in New York. You see them almost any noon item in a New Orleans paper. at lunch in the Astor, totalling up dream fortunes on the tablecloth. Telephone Subscriber: "I say! Each day a new fortune is wait- You gave me the right number! ing to be made, if you believed And the first time I asked for It!" them. Such and such a play would Operator (from force of habit): "clean up millions." If only this- "Sorry." and this amount could be raised, the profits would be thus-and-so. From an account of the school And there are the figures to prove dance in the Aberdeen Grammar it. They argue and orate on the School Magazine:-

rise with the coffee vapours. books at the end of the month.

Any girl can keep her complexion economy or, fomance. in the pink of condition as long as the drug stores stay open.

Don't get mean and cuss because you can't find your slippers in the morning. Slippers never are where you put 'em last night. And, besides, maybe you didn't put

Magistrate-"What gave you the That's what makes some men's impression that the prisoner was noses so red. the worse for drink?" Constable \_"Well, sir, he was engaged in a Policeman at Lambeth of a heated argument with a bus woman arrested for insulting. bedriver." "But that does not prove haviour: She said, "I can speak anything." "Well, sir, there was to the magistrate better than Marno bus driver there at all."

Why is it, that when hubby That cooking meals is play,

He always, when his wife's at Home. Will eat at a cafe?

bought his wife some lipstick A wife with a husband of those cause he thought it would make propensities might be justified in them do it.

The curate was a frequent visitor, and it was thought that Grace, the elder sister, was the cause of it. One day he was recently held a "finger party." No dining with the family, and the evening gowns, no napkins, no moment he sat down, Amy, the silver on the table. Guests were youngest, began to talk. "Hush, Amy," said the mother,

ns the curate started the blessing, "Mr. Brown is about to ask grace." riche" feeling homesick, for the "Well," said Amy, "it's about time: we've been 'specting it for months, and so's she."

Bacher Home, 3504 Napoleon skin anybody."

he recently purchased.—Personal

merits of this theatrical enter- "Several times the lights were prise and that. Millions seem to turned down: this was much appreciated by all." One must sus-And when they leave the table-pend one's decision about the cloth resembles a couple of invoice younger generation of Aberdonians till one learns whether this obscuration was in the interest o

> Folk wondered was he married, but The answer ne'er came out, Cause trouble was the one thing that

He never talked about. If a man has the right stuff in him it is bound to come out.

shall-Hall can." Mr. Oulton fined; her 20s.

Of Enoch Johnson, who was summoned at Birmingham for cruelty, it was stated that he "had pulled his wife's hair, thrown a pot at his child, and thrown a cat across the room. His excuse was The laugh is on the man who that his wife had bobbed her hair. resorting to the utmost limits of

> A New York millionaire's, wife reminded that fingers were made before forks!"

Must be one of these "nouveau old days and the old ways!

"No, Marjorie, there is a difference between a taxidermist Gus D. Revol, well-known agent and a taxi-cabbist. A taxiderof the Cadillac Auto Company, will mist skins animals, and a taxishortly occupy the handsome cabbist isn't so particular he'il

#### A MATTER OF TASTE.

INTERESTING Y. M. C. A. DEBATE.

THE HOME VARIETIES.

Just imagine the effect on a Hongkong girl if you asked her to go for a walk; imagine the result of an attempt to engage her in conversation which contained no allusion to a jazz petting party, or a bathing picnic.

These implied comparisons with the Home variety of the opposite sex, delicately introduced into the debate by the use of the expression "congenial companions" had, I feel sure, much to do with the rejection by the young men of the Y. M C. A. of the motion "it is the opinion of this meeting that life East of Sucz is preferable to that at Home," proposed by Mr. W. I Walker at vesterday's gathering of the Debating Club.

The voting was very close, twenty voting for and twenty-two against, whilst there were some who failed to make up their minds.

#### EASY TO ACQUIRE BUT-

That money was necessarily conducive to happiness and that the opportunities of acquiring financial independence were greater in the East, was emphatically stressed by the proposer, Mr. W. L. Walker, and he was answered by Mr. E. R. Price, who led the opposition, with remarks which indicated that whilst he also might find dollars easy to acquire, he

of the person who preferred to live at Home, clean his own boots; and work hours longer each day, when life in the East was one of ease in the respect that one had only to step to a bell to bring a boy, was that a life of indolence did not appeal to a man with ambition. Mr. Price further pointed out that climatic conditions at Home removed the necessity for someone to wait on one hand and foot, and said that when the necessity was removed, the advantage was difficult to observe.

#### SHEEPISH RETURNS.

and that in itself was evidence. without argument, that in some mosquitoes, of sweeps, of smells, and of boarding-house steaks, who perhaps a year-later were observed sheepishly greeting old friends.

DELIGHTFUL ANALAGY...

Replying to this Mr. Price drew the delightful analogy of the socalled reformed drinker who at the particular Band of Hope to which Mr. Price belonged, declared that he found an irresistible impulse so soon as he approached within a hundred yards of a public-house. The speaker declined to take the analogy further.

In his very effective address for the opposition, Mr. Price urged upon the members that there were no compensations in the East for the loss of family life, for absence of the joyful jostling crowds of London. When a touring company did reach Hongkong one could not by any stretch of the imagination imagine oneself in the Lyric or Gaiety. At the cinemas could we convince ourselves we were getting the best America could turn

#### EDUCATION IN EAST.

The speaker also dealt with the question of married life in the East, and deplored the fact that if forehead he was told he must win trial in the Japanese court, dethe education of the child was not unless the audience was com- terminately denied any and every to be that as provided in Hongkong, where he became undisciping beaus. They must vote for ists, however, that their discovery lined and therefore unfitted to him or leave with stigma. prevented a tragedy. take his part in a life broader than that provided by the Colony; where he imagined that the Colony marked that it was the most sucwas the universe instead of a cessful debate since the Debating Shanghai lent an unusual signiplace whose politics did not in- Club had been an operating body, sicance to the observance on Saturterest one in a million, then he and he congratulated the speakers, day of the 61st birthday of His had to be sent to England and separated from that parental con- should make the best of what they pleasant weather of the past ten

#### CREW'S PROTEST.

WHY A SECOND HEALTH EXAMINATION?

New York, June 10. Members of the crew of the s.s. Paris have generally refused shore leave because, after the usual medical examination at the quarantine station, they were called that the liner's officers backed "Ideas of March," or, to be strictthem up and only thirty, out of 743 on the ship's register, who acted in ignorance of their comrades action, underwent the second examination."

The imposition of a second examination began a fortnight ago and has caused much dissatisfaction among the crews of foreign vessels, who threaten to take up the matter with their Labour Unions. Representations also be made by Consuls here and Embassies and Legations at Washington .- Reuter's American Service

#### QUESTION OF MODESTY.

The objection by the crew the s.s. Paris to a second examination is based on the fact that they have to strip and they clare they are humiliated at the idea of nude examinations. are like one large family aboard to this ship. There are fathers, sons the 30th and that they made and cousins. Think how embarrassing it would be for different Moreover, Marshal Sun, who was members of one family to strip

and run about naked together." ington is trying to solve the prob- his hearty support in the maintenfound them very easy to get rid lem by reconciling the men's ance of order in Shanghai and the modesty with the Port Medical district, brought to Shanghai The answer to Mr. Walker's in- Regulation's. Meanwhile, the crew on Saturday night, May 29th, an ability to understand the mentality of another French boat which has entire regiment of his army. arrived have submitted to the ex- The soldiery, whose arrival was amination without ado.—Reuter's unknown to most of the foreigners American Service.

> The s.s. Kutsang reports that two deaths from beri-beri have occurred on board.

bected to be in wireless com--President. McKinley, Takada, Tydeus, President Jackson, President Lincoln, President Cleveland, Empress of Australia, Karmala, The seconder of the resolution, Protesilaus, Kweiyang, Preussen. Mr. W. J. Keates, pointed out that Vancloon, City of Salisbury, Bearthe influences which combined to | port, Songbo, Lungshan, Keemun, | and especially on the 30th, and make life pleasant in any sphere, Kinko Maru, Kingyuan, Takaoka for the high efficiency which" they were so varied and controversial Maru, Tjikembang, Batavia Maru, have exhibited generally, the as to prevent full consideration in Argonauta, Malaya, Sumatra, Shanghai police have received parties, teas and sports of varithe time at their disposal. Time Hongpeng, Carnarvonshire, Mat-many encomiums from foreigners ous sorts, all in an atmosphere of passed very quickly in the East sumoto Maru, Porthos and Tonkin. of all nationalities; and they have

#### WICKED DOCUMENT.

The debate was most interesting. One speaker said that the only reason most of them stayed "was that they were bound by a contract contained in a wicked document with innumerable impossible clauses. Another spoke of sanitary conditions, and said that he was informed before leaving England that the Colony was a place 70 per cent. unhealthy both mentally and physically.

Another drew distinction between life at Home and home life, and said that whilst it required a place like the Y. M. C. A. to create an atmosphere to compensate for the loss of an enjoyable

for the East every time. good time.

Mr. Price turned a trick by statposed of billiard faddists and bath- accusation. The possibility

The Rev. Horace Johnston re-

trol which played such a large find, and commented favourably on days held, and there were festipart in the formation of charac- one of the points brought out by vities of many sorts, including a the proposers that in the East we sons came East because of the in- tructive effort. PATERNOSTER.

#### SHANGHAI LETTER.

Better Outlook-King's Birthday -- Extrality Commission.

(Our Own Correspondent.)

Shanghai, June 5. Shanghai has breathed more on to submit to another examina- freely this week than for many tion at the pier. It is understood previous ones, inasmuch as the ly accurate, the dreaded days of May, have passed into history without the development of any really serious trouble. It is geneally felt that the spasmodic outbreaks of the long apprehended "30th," were but the work of that dle and disorderly element which in every city is ever on the alert for an opportunity to make rouble. And it needed little more than a few well-directed strenms from fire-hose to send the malcontents scurrying into "side streets and alleys. After this nothing more happened, and the city has been as quiet throughout the week as it was six months ago.

leading Chinese, but even large proportion of the students themselves, were strongly opposed any manifestations, on every effort to prevent them, received here recently with much hospitality/by all the foreign offi-The French Embassy in Wash- cials and who assured them of

It has developed during

the week that not only many

in" the Settlement, camped just outside the boundaries; and thereis no doubt whatever that their presence had a most wholesome effect in overawing the element which had planned to make trouble. This sort of co-operation between the Europeans and the The following vessels are ex- leading Chinese promises well for the future, and a distinct feeling munication with Hongkong to-day: of optimism now prevails in respect of that future in Shanghai."

#### Police Thanked.

For the excellence of their conduct during the month of May, now been publicly thanked on behalf of the Shanghai Municipal way we find life pleasant. Life ability to get a suitable opening at Council by Mr. Stirling Fessen- the feelings of foreboding and in the East was what one made it, Home, and that if one had an den, Chairman of the Council. apprehension that held over the and he quoted the many cases of offering on an equal basis in Eng. Their handling of the difficult Settlement a week ago. persons leaving never to return to land there was no one present who situation which arose on Sunday this place of no amusements, of would hesitate about acceptance. afternoon was marked by tact and self-control, yet by the necessary firmness. The result is that the they owe a great deal to the with the proceedings of the Extrapolice "department, in that the careful handling of the situation conduct of police affairs.

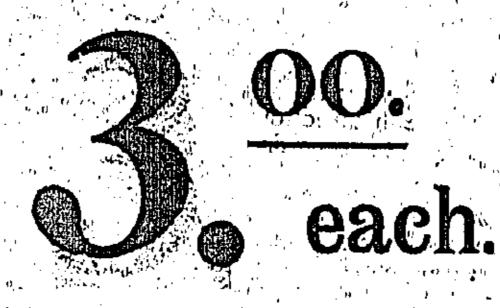
#### Koreans Arrested.

been captured, on board a vessel but one of an entirely abnormal in 1893, through Minister Willis, home life, he had found life at which was carrying Judge Purdy, state of affairs here and there demanded that he should relin-Home intolerable and would vote of the United States Consular where particular efforts have been quish to Queen Lilliuokalani her The closing speeches dealt with and several other high officials to satisfy the visitors, such as reddenying President Cleveland's the points brought out, and Mr. Tientsin where court proceedings modelled jails, specially-arranged right to interfere in the matter. Walker pointed out that Hongkong are to be held. A close scrutiny courts and carefully-prepared He was a strong advocate of the and the East generally was in the of the crew of the vessel by the cross-sections of native life annexation of Hawaif by the course of development. All those customs guards discovered four The basis of this feeling, which is United States and visited the latthings which had been deplored as Koreans who were regarded with gaining ground in Shanghai, is ter country to urge that cause." missing, would reach the East in suspicion. Further investigation the fact that the Commission ap- When the islands were annexed by ed is problematical; for the generally seeing what they wish He has been U. S. District Judge

#### King's Birthday.

The visit of Prince George to He urged that people in the East | Majesty the King. The cool and parade of the British Volunteer the river. Many local British or logged and partly submerged. ganisations arranged garden

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galety and keen enjoyment that was enhanced by its contrast with

#### Extrality Criticisms.

There is considerable dissatispeople of the Settlement feel that faction in certain quarters here hand, it is, of course, possible Commission appointed by Presithat the members of the Commis- dent McKinley to recommend to ex- sion are taking all this into con- Congress legislation concerning sideration and keeping their eyes the islands.] open in all directions all the time. At any rate, when they arrive in Shanghai no pains will be spared to show them all sides of the ques-

According to a report made at the Harbour Office by the British vessels Suiyang, a derelict sampan and junk were sighted within has adjourned the consideration a quarter of a mile of each other of the report of the Preparatory Mr. H. T. Buxton, who seconded, were in the position of builders. Corps, the police, and men from in Lat. 22, 20 N., and Long. 114 Committee of the Disarmament. expressed the view that most per- Everyone found pleasure in cons- the two English cruisers now in 46 1/3 E. They were both water Commission until September.

#### **OBITUARY:**

FAMOUS HAWAIIAN PERSONALITY.

Honolulu, June 10. The death is announced of Judge Dole, the famous Hawaiian leader. -Reuter's American Service. "[Judge Sanford Ballard Dole,

who was 62 years of age, was born

in the Hawaiian Islands, being Territoriality Commission, and the son of an American missionary. perhaps prevented, very serious especially with the fact that nei- After his education in America trouble. Captain E. I. M. Barrett, ther the Chairman, who is an and the study of law at Boston, the British officer who holds the American, nor the Japanese dele. he engaged in legal practice in post of Commissioner of Police gate, is travelling with it on the Honolulu and became a member of for the Shanghai Municipal Coun- present tour. It is felt that this the Legislature. He became the cil, has gained many friends and tour is a sort of "personally- leader of the reform movement in made a strong impression by his conducted" round of certain 1887, in which year also he was places which have been prepared made a judge, of the Supreme in advance with a view to impress. Court. In 1893 he was placed ing the Commission favourably, at the head of provisional govern-The Settlement was rather and that what the delegates are re- ment and was President of the Restartled a few days ago to learn ceiving is not an impression of public of Hawaii from 1894 until that some so-called "pirates" had average and typical conditions 1900. When President Cleveland, Court, the Italian Consul-General, made to arrange something to constitutional authority he replied, revealed a couple of bombs in pears to be going just where its the United States in 1900 he was loaves of bread and several wea- Chinese guides suggest, talking to appointed the first. Governor of pons. Just what had been intend- persons whom they indicate, and of the new Hawaiian Territory. ing that discussing the debate be- Koreans, who are being held for seen and little else. On the other ever since. He was one of the

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Geneva, June 10. The League of Nations Council Reuter.

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#### WORLD'S RECORDS AT BROOKLANDS.

Mr. J. G. Parry Thomas, driving a 400-H.P. car of his own make, set up a new world's record for the kilometer and mile at Pendine Sands, South Wales on the 27th April last. The figures are as follows:-Kilometer . . 160,242 miles por hour Mile . . . 160,349

The above figures are a mean of two trips in each case, Thomas having driven one trip in each direction when attacking the records.

Ordinary. Shell No. Spirit and "Triple Shell' oil were used, and, the Royal Automobile Club supervised arrangements.

Later in the evening, Thomas filled up his tank with a Spirit and Benzol, his idea being Mile ..... 168.074 do. to try out the capabilities of his the trial being 172.331 miles per car on a special mixture.

CHINESE LEPER

MISSION.

SECRETARY COMING TO

HONGKONG.

News has been received in Hong-

kong of the coming visit of the

Rev. T. G. Wu, General Secretary

of the Chinese Mission to Lepers,

Shanghai. Mr. Wu is at present

in Canton having travelled there

Amoy and Swatow in the interests,

Through the courtesy of Gen-

Although the party met with

many armed pirates on the trip

they were unmolested. At the

settlement, Mr. Wu preached to a

gathering of over one hundred

people, mostly labourers who com-

bined piracy with their profes-

Mr. Wu is expected to acrive in-

Hongkong on Saturday and ar-

rangements are being made for

him to address some local meet-

ings in regard to his humane work

of helping and caring for the most

afflicted class of sufferers, the

CORRESPONDENCE.

THE STRIKE IN SWATOW.

[To the Editor of the Hongkong,

Telegraph.

and from same is obtained

glimpse of the situation here a

To begin with, on May 31 an

Jardines) fell a prey to the strike

milk from the Hongkong steamer

He was marched to the strikers

headquarters and there detained

till the evening when, a group o

his countrymen with big sticks

One of B. and S.'s godowns was

broken into one night, and on the

morrow when a police representa

The Masonic Lodge was agai

broken into a second time and

some seven to eight hundred dol-

Last but not least the two our

rages of Sunday morning when the

of A.P.C. the "stunt" took place

Consul is not yet known.

life of any sort.

pickets after landing a case

eral Chang Kai-shek at Canton,

of his Mission.

the greatest speed attained during

The speeds obtained were as On the 26th. May, at Brook lands, he broke the world mixture of "Shell" Aviation Kilometer ... 169.29 niles per hour record for one mile on a straight course from a standing star reaching a speed of nearly 130 miles per hour.

#### ASSAULT IN LEAGUE ASSEMBLY.

HUNGARIAN PREMIER SLAPPED.

Geneva, June 10. garian nation."

thlen from his assailant, and the of the morning session. latter was arrested.

Wu was enabled to visit Pui Kam, Bethlen's assailant is named De brief account of some of the hisan island leper colony in a notendent of the Tai Kam Leper Co- criminal."

Question of Financial Control.

Bethlen's hotel yesterday was

It is noteworthy in this connect day could be determined, and tion that while the League Council from that, knowing its declinayesterday agreed that financial tion, the latitude was determined. control of Austria should terminate Among the quadrants was one by at the end of June, it is still con- Bird on a pillar stand, said to have sidering the question of ending been used by Captain Cook. financial control of Hungary, al-Tuesday stated that Mr. Jeremiah made by Christopher Cockes, Smith, the League's Commissioner very early English maker.

There has been on extraordinary Sir, Everybody everywhere is proceedings at Geneva, particuapparently very much interested in larly on account of a letter M. strike news, particularly where Briand sent to the League Secrecases of unwarranted abuses on tariat recommending an interna-The past week in Swatow has been rency forgeries. Although M. summary is well worth recording his letter is described in Indian watchman (in the employ of ing by terror."

Some of the French newspapers Venus over the sun's disc. attack Britain for her "partial attitude towards ... Hungary....

went and released him-the case Russian was returning from town of milk as well. The outcome of on his bicycle carrying a parcel a protest lodged with the British when the pickets intercepted him, taking away the bicycle and the Bibles parcel containing a bag of sugar and a bottle of whisky. He was then told to go about his own business. English New Testaments, the talk-is Mr. Frederick Elwell's "In made by these two oil companies largest number ever issued in a Camera,". a court scene with a tive was there investigating the matter a "strange" scene occurred when the pickets intervened having resort to arms with no loss of to their respective Consuls. Judg. year, ing from past experience with the present regime, of course, little or in complete Bibles, New Testa- may be that no girl should go sustained losses to the extent of

ly and do nothing in this violation an increase of 412,158 for the it is a brilliant piece of painting, of Treaty rights? What is the year. Socony and A.P.C. were involved, use of the "Hollyhock" in the port? as the result of each of their Rus. Let's have a landing party and give sian employees being assaulted by the pickets the time of their lives.
the pickets. In the case of the Too much "face" has been lost al-S.O.C. Russian, the parcel he was ready in this strike region, and it added seven new lauguages. carrying was taken away from him, is high time the Home Government Four of these are African. he however refusing to hand over considered the prestige and protecthe bicycle which the pickets also tion of Bnitish lives and property. society we have regretfully demanded. Whereas in the case -Yours, etc.,

ANTI-PICKETS. just outside their office. The Swatow, June 8, 1926.

#### RECENT OPTICAL DISCOVERIES.

RELIABILITY OF BRITISH INSTRUMENTS.

The general meetings in connec-M. Bethlen, the Hungarian held at the Imperial College of flame-coloured robes, like wings, Premier, was the victim of an as- Science and Technology, South sault by a Hungarian, who burst Kensington, began on April 13, into the room where the League when a number of discussions took holds its session and sharply slap- place on subjects connected with overland by way of Frechow, ped Bethlen's face, shouting, scientific research and the pro-"That's on behalf of the Hun- gress of the optical industry. Sir though almost monochrome, can Frank Dyson, president of the stand it. The Italian delegate rescued Be-convention, presided during part

Mr. R. S. Clay, D.Sc., gave

torious pirate infected region. Justh, and is secretary to the torically interesting instruments powder puff all over it. The trip was made by a Chinese Hungarian Republican party. He exhibited at the convention. gunboat in company with the Rev. obtained a ticket of admission as Among the early navigating John Lake of Tungshan and the a journalist. He declared when instruments, he said, they had an trait of the King in his Garter Rev. Shu Ding Chong, the Supering arrested, "I wanted to brand a astrolabe supposed to have belong- cloak. Mr. Sims got into trouble ed to the Spanish Armada. was found in 1845 under a rock King look picturesque. All you on the north side of Combe Hill in can say about it is that it is a Lord Ullswater, and the Hon. John Later. the island of Valencia, Co. Kerry. portrait of the King on a dull day. A later Geneva message says within view of the place where Mr. Munnings, on the other Bethlen was attacked while attend- three vessels of the Armada were hand, paints the King on bright ing a private committee dealing wrecked. The instrument was days, sitting in his carriage going with the question of ending the made heavy at the bottom so that to races. The best of his Royal financial control of Hungary. His it would remain steady in the pictures is the small one of the assailant is a Hungarian Republi- wind. It was held up by the ring procession coming up the hill, and the swinging arm was rotated with Windsor Castle in the backuntil the sun's image formed ground—a gay, sparkling impres- effigy of Lord Leverhulme by Sir through the pinhole in one sight guarded by detectives at his re-fell on the other sight. Thus the sun's meridian altitude on that

Mr. Clay drew attention to a Walter Russell's diploma picture though Sir Austen Chamberlain on microscope and some telescopes "Alice," which is another canvas General, considered his task had microscope was of peculiar in- Connard's "Mantelpiece Decoraterest as being Dr. Hooke's own working microscope, and one of turquoise blue. anti-Hungarian outburst in the the instruments that was obtained French press, arising out of the by Dr. Demainbray for George III. It was in a fine state of preservation. Among the historical telescopes was the Gregorian telescope and in that room is also Sir John made by the celebrated optician, Lavery's delightful interior of a Benjamin Martin, at the Globe of the part of pickets are concerned. tional convention to suppress cur- Visual Glasses in Fleet, London, fenhagen's "Dawn" challenges the about 1760. It was made rather eventful, so the following Briand did not mention Hungary, Thomas Hancock, of Boston, colour handicaps him heavily.

the Mass., for presentation to Harvard French newspapers as a rebuff to University. The telescope was Bethlen, "and his band of pre-lent to Professor Winthorp for use in 1761, to observe the transit of others, are nearly all portraits.

#### RECORD BIBLE YEAR

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Last year was a record year for

The Bible Society sent out 610,-600 English Bibles and 366,800

from the Authorities. What next? ment and smaller portions (at through such an ordeal without From the above accounts can least one complete book of Scrip- the presence of others of her sex, the British Government sit placid- ture) was last year 10,452,733- but the point that matters is that

> During its history the society ias distributed the Scriptures 579 languages. Last year

an entrance have failed."

#### THIS YEAR'S ACADEMY.

NEGRO, DANCING GIRL AND BROKEN STATUE.

Only one problem picture, and some notable portraits which are the Pictures of the Year, is in brief the story of this year's Royal Academy. . . :

Twenty years ago the pictures at the Royal Academy covered the and were of all sizes, all kinds, good and bad jumbled together, making an'effect as gay as a bank of flowers and weeds, and much moro restless.

That has been all changed. The effect this year is almost restful, with no more than two rows of pictures—except perhaps in Gallery IX., where the smallest pictures are—and with only one row in the Central Gallery.

The pictures are mostly of size possible for modern rooms and there is an evenness of tone and accomplishment which is in direct contrast with the shows of years ago. Good painting is not and good design are.

Premier Robed in Flame.'

The walls of the Central Gallery have Been painted goldbeautiful in itself, but trying for any but the most distinguished of pictures, especially when they are is fairly topical. hung in a single line. .. It is curious how few of these pictures can stand it.

in Mr. Philpot's portrait of Mr. ribbon. Baldwin, though the head is not | up to them, hold their own; and the imposing arches of Mr. Oliver Hall's "Alcantara Bridge, Toledo,"

Sir Frank Dicksee's portrait of teresting and learned. Mr. Miss Hedley Fitton, in pink and McEvoy's fairy style is hardly gold, with grey fur, looks quite suitable for men, and his Mr. pretty—he seems to have used

Two Portraits of the King.

Mr. Jack ca's-canny in his por-It enough last year by making the

sion of white horses and red coats | A. Goscombe John. and Royalty in holiday mood.

brightness and outdoor jollity child from a tree trunk.—A. M. B. throughout the Academy with racehorses and gypsies and fairs. His "Kilkenny Horse Fair," his diploma picture, is perhaps his most charming, and so also is Mr. a that holds its own in the gold room; as also does Mr. Philip. tion" of long-tailed birds against

Mr. McEvoy's portrait of Mrs. Claude Johnson in Room I is a charming picture that looks like a water-colour translated into oil, library in New York. Mr. Grifold masters, but his uninteresting

Pictures of the Year.

The pictures of the year, apart torians and country gentlemen rul- in the expedition to Newfoundland from Mr. Munnings's and a few

The problem picture persists only in a rather comical painting of a negro with a saxophone, a nude girl dancing, and a smashed colossal statue called "The Breakdown," by Mr. G. B. Souter.

To a Daily Chronicle representative Mr. Souter explained that his idea was to show in allegory that jazz was the dominating feature in modern art.

Another picture that will make under the scrutiny of magistrates The total issues of the society, and lawyers. The moral of this from the Royal Arms over the bench to the policeman at the door. It is, perhaps, too photographic, suggesting another association of its title.

Sir William Orpen's "Closing Time, Avignon," with tigers yawn-"In regard to Russia," says the ling in their cage, and the public gaily going home, suggests that report that all our efforts to gain the artist, too, was tired when he painted these thin tigers.

#### FUNERAL UPSET.

THE UNREST IN KOREA

Tokyo, June 10.

message from Seoul states the funeral procession the Korean Ex-Emperor was thrown into confusion this morning when nearing the burial place by some forty students who walls almost from floor to ceiling, attempted to distribute inflammatory literature amidst much shouting. The students were arrested but the Korean crowds lining the route took up the shouts and thereby added to the disturbance.—Reuter. ..

#### A Pretty "Rima,"

There are two "Rimas," and those who want a pretty Rima who might be an Earl's Court lady on her way for a swim will like Mr. Alfred Priest's. Mr. Harold Harvey's "Rima" is different, and, like Mr. Epstein's, is a creature at all rare here, but fine colour of the imagination, a strange sprite with a cascade of hair, hold. ing a court of birds and reptiles.

There are pictures of badminton, a jazz orchestra; the weighing of the Derby winner of 1924 (Lavery), but very little else that

Sir William Orpen has painted bust of Miss Gladys Cooper against a very light curtain, which The colour of Mr. Ricketts's almost makes her a silhouette, and "Judith" is rich enough for it, but a not very successful portrait of tion with the Optical Convention, his figures are lay figures; the Lord Derby in his lord-lieutenant's costume, wearing the Garter

> He is more successful in his portrait of a surgeon wearing his white overalls and rubber gloves.

> Mr. George Clausen's portrait of "Emery Walker, Esq.," is in-Ramsay MacDonald is not a success.

In contrast to this is Mr. Griffenhagen's "Sir George Frampton" -almost a super-man. Mr. Charles Sims paints Lord Blanesburgh, Mr. Gerald Kelly "Charles Whibley, Esq.," Mr. Hugh Riviere | Collier Sir John Bland Sutton.

In sculpture there are Mr. Charles Hands, by Mr. Alfred Toft, Lord Reading by Lady Hilton Young, the late Mr. Bonar Law by Mr. Humphrey Paget, Lord Weir by Mr. B. Schotz, and the

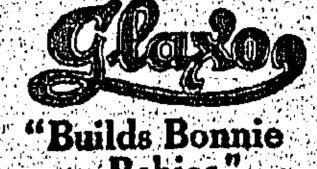
A most orginal work here is Mr. Mr. Munnings, indeed, carries Wheeler's carving of a mother and



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#### GEORGE GADD LEADS FIELD.

MELHORN FIRST OF MERICAN CONTINGENT.

HAGEN, AVERAGES 76.

London, June 10. Three strokes better than his nearest rival, George Gadd, the Rochampton professional, won the Northern Professional Golf Championship at Formby with a score of 296 for the seventy-two holes.

Of the eight Americans competing, M. Melhorn was first with a round of 299. He was bracket-'ed with E. R. Whitcombe (Bournemouth) and Davis (Prenton) for

second place. Archie Compston 'were bracketed scores of 302, Walter Hagen was amongst the 304's, Arthur Havers was nine strokes behind the leader, Cyril Walker (America) took 308, French (America) required 314, and the Australian Tom Howard, who had a very bad round took 319.—Reuter.

London, June 10. At Formby a sensation was caused when Barnes and Kirkwood were disqualified for being late in arriving.

Melhorn led the field this morning, aggregating 222. E. Whitcombe was 224. Watrous broke the course record of 70 with 68, and 226,-Reuter.

#### INNINGS WIN.

AUSTRALIANS LAST MATCH BEFORE TEST.

London, June 10. Australians continued \*their innings against Durham at Sunderland just long enough to enable the Northern county to defeat T. J. E. Andrews who carried his overnight score of 110 to 122 before losing his wicket. The Australians had score 322 for three wickets at that stage and H. L. Collins, applied the closure. W. Bardsley had made 63 not out

Durham's second effort followed very much the same lines as the first, the whole side being out for 116, thus leaving the visitors winners by an innings and 81 Grimmett's four wickets cost 50 runs, and Macarthey tool five for 22.—Reuter.

#### MACAULAY TAKES 12 FOR 71.

ANOTHER YORKS INNINGS VICTORY.

London, June 10. · Fresh from their remarkable victory over Surrey, Giamorgan Macaulay, the Yorkshire crack, less easy to hit and they failed to reach, treble figures in either innings.

Yorkshire declared soom after passing the 250 mark, and won by an innings and 118 runs, the scores being:

Glamorgan: 52 and 95.

Yorkshire: 265 (for six dec). Macaulay found the Hull wicket much to his liking and took six wickets for 29 "runs in the Glamorgan first innings, following up with 6 for 42 in the second.

were principally responsible for Yorkshire, the players making taken place last night, has been identical scores. Both, were de- postponed. feated after scoring 62.—Reuter

VINCENT RICHARDS BEATEN IN STRAIGHT SETS.

Paris, June 10. Jean Cochet qualified for the final of the Open Singles in the French Hardcourt Championships straight sets.

third by a similar score. Reuter. Ming and B. P. Ng.

#### HONDA REGAINS TENNIS TITLE.

VICTORY AFTER LOSS OF TWO SETS.

RUMJAHN IN GREAT FORM.

Bringing out almost every variety" of shot, placing the ball ber of good golfers, you will obwith deadly precision, and indeed serve that when they lash out for shaping like a new champion in extra distance they are more than the making, S. A. Rumahn won the likely to be off the line to the left first two sets in the final of the This is because in trying to put open singles yesterday without extra force into the blow, the right the semblance of a fluke, but in hand, which delivers the bulk his youthful exuberance, he took the punch, assumes proportionately the best out of himself and failed too much command of the strokes. to stay the course.

Honda, the ex-champion, came The American Al. Watrous and into his own in the third set and displayed that form which we had "together for the eighth place with been expecting from him in the beginning. He took the third set at 6-2, the fourth by a similar margin, and the final by 6-4 Rumjahn was troubled with cramp in the final set, or a different story might be told. He lost the sixth game through leg trouble when he appeared to have got his second wind and was stroubling Honda with full-blooded drives.

> Honda went to 4-2, and games were alternately taken to bring the tally to 6-4 in Honda's favour.

> It was thought that Hondo would win comfortably, and the opinion was not contradicted when he took the first three games in the first set." Rumjahn took the next, but Honda went to 4-1 and then by sheer merit, Rumjahn won five games straight for the set. He was placing the ball to Honda's backhand with practically every stroke and passed him with pretty shots down the side-lines.

On much the same lines the second set developed, Honda becoming aggressive for the first time and establishing a 3-1 lead after the first game had gone to Rumjahn. The latter again brought off some brilliant strokes to end long rallies and take the lead at 4-3. Four all was called and Rumjahn won the driver. next two for the set.

There was a complete reversal of form when Honda, dealt the irst service in the third set. Honda's service had more "devil in it, and correspondingly Rumahn became reckless. There wa. never any doubt after monda had established a 3-1 lead how the set would go, and the Tourth provided little of interest.

The final set was keenly fought with Rumjahn playing good tennis in spite of his cramp, and 2-2 was called. It went to 4-2 and 6-4.

Both players were cautious and disinclined to force the issue in the early stages, and it was just that extra bit of enterprise want. he has always shown which gave Rumjahn the advantage in the opening sets." Honda at no time gave of his best, though his drives were well-placed and often and forced Rumjahn out of position for the return.

The trophies won in the tournanent were presented by Miss Ro-

#### LOCAL BILLIARDS

PALACE HOTEL HANDICAP.

Owing to the indisposition of W. Ogley, the billiards match in Holmes and Wilfred Rhodes connection with the Palace Hotel competition, which was to have

To-night at 6 pm. Philip Tai (owes 150) meets E. V. Hyndman (scratch), whilst at-9 p.m. T Mitchell (owes 120) plays W Taylor (owes 120).

# PING-PONG.

" UNIVERSITY V. S.C.A.A.

The following will represent the by defeating Vincent Richards, University in a friendly ping-pong the American representative, in match against South China Athletic Association on Tuesday, The first set went to Cochet by June 15th, at 8 p.m., in Eliot Hall: the apparently easy score 6-1, he -T. W. Chong, A. A. Rumjahn, W. took the second at 6-4 and the M. Cheung, C. P. Cheah, Ho Ka

#### LEARNING GOLF.

PLAYERS.

USE OF THE MID-IRON

Approach shots are admitted! the most difficult of all strokes golf, and in the following article, the fourth of the series which the Telegraph is publishing by special arrangement with the Golfer's Magazine, Chicago, Jim Earnes, the holder of the British open championship, gives valuable advice on the use of the mid-iron. HITTING THROUGH THE BALL

By Jim Barnes.

If you will watch most any num-

The secret of getting distance lies in proper timing of the stroke; that is, to have the club-head

as it comes into the ball. in what is frequently referred to which is meant an attempt to attain the maximum speed with the club-head at a spot an inch or two

in front of where the ball lies. I believe the player who tries to hit the ball very hard as a rule instinctively slacks off a little too soon; by that I mean the player who is conscious of a hitting attempt rather than a swing.

So it might help you to try to give the club-head its maximum speed at a point just beyond where | Manila." the ball lies.

#### More Open Stance.

In a general way the swing for a mid-iron is the same as with a driver, except in the following detail: In the first place, the swing is, or ought to be, shorter. Also the shaft of the club is shorter, and the player must, accordingly, stand closer to the ball. This tends, or should tend, to make the swirg more upright-also the stance is possibly a little more open.

. There is no reason to feel that the right hand predominates in the 'swing more than it does with the

As the name suggests, the midfron is a club for shots ranging from 135 to 170 yards, depending on the player.

For longer distances a more powerful club should be chosen. Thus the swing hought to be shortened to little if anything more than a half swing, no more than a three-quarter.

Naturally, with a shorter swing the player has better, convol-Hence he can be a little more cortain in applying the force in hit ting the ball.

This gives the impression that the mid-iron stroke is more of a hit. As a matter of fact, there amay be as much bitting with a full swing.

#### Methods of Gripping.

There is no difference in the method of gripping except that there may be a few minor changes between the grip for a full stroke and for a very short chip or the like. But I do recommend a somewhat tighter grip with the fingers For long iron shots than for a swing with wooden clubs. The reason for this is: A player generally uses an iron club where distance 18 any consideration, largely because the ball is lying a bit too closely for a wooden club. And in such a case a rather tight grip is needed to carry the club-head through. Don't confuse this, however, with any tightening up that will result in making the wrists stiff, which will be sure to speil the stroke.

plow through the sand or else drive the club-head through thick, heavy

RYASS. (To-morrow's article is by Miss Crail Leith, who amongst other things writes of Putting Para-

After a strike lasting nearly three months, the turners, fitters, and pattern makers employed by the Federated Engineering Company recently returned to work. An amicable settlement has been reached .- M.M.

#### BATHING BEACHES.

SWIMMING IS A GREAT EXERCISE.

Swimming is a great exercise but to get the real benefit you must get out where the waves have a chance to get wild. A swimming-bath is no more, than synthetic swimming built for the

goldfish and the indolent human.

The journey to the beach itself warms the blood, and further exercise is obtained in trying to make your clothes hang on a downward slanting peg or nail provided for the purpose, while you are further stimulated by the race with the mosquito to see who shall get in your costume first,

Now you step jountily forthready for the water, which seems further away than it did. Between you and it, stretches fifty fect of the stones from which Neolithic man used to construct his hatchet blades and spear heads, and you, might imagine that he had worked on this particular rock pile before becoming extinct.

By occasionally resorting to the crawl-on "the hands and kneesyou attain the water's 'edge, and the water feels great. At the third stride you become a little travelling at its highest speed just unbalanced by trying to lift the foot you are standing on without Possibly you may find a good tip putting the other one down. They will tell you there are more rocks as hitting through the ball, by or shells, but don't believe them; you have made a great discovery.

You know now where they throw old used safety razor blades.

Beyond this you wade in comfort, the shore line grows dim and you are now almost up to your knees in water. By the time it reaches your waist the shore-line has vanished though there's a smudge on the horizon ahead. "Ah," you murmur, "so that is

You playfully sport about slap- | BRANCHES:ping the waves with your open mouth and then the return trip: You throw your dripping costume LONDON BANKERS:on the floor feeling you have accomplished something and your clothes slide on "to it but do not

injure it. And you find you have forgotten the towells Swimming is wonderful as an

#### INTERPORT CRICKET.

exercise."

A HONGKONG APPRECIATION.

kong Interport cricket team, is a team representing the Scottish contributed to the Singapore Free | members of the club played one

ton who said in one, of those the match resulted in a draw, the articles, which he wrote on the score being 112 points. Singapore Naval Base scheme, that Singapore would be Paradice only to the contractor. Unfortunately, there are no contractors in the Hongkong Cricket Team and so far for them at least there has been a dash of Purga-

tory in di-saction out the estyal cricket has been concerned. Doubtless, upon the return of the augurated; and this should be all to the good, for the standard of cricket in this part of the world One reads in the old days of the Singapore C. C. or the home side making such scores as ten and twelve! but on these occasions | rink they usually dismissed their opponents for six, or even one run". as the records show. But even the high standard of the olden in the near future. days has been improved, and the side which so soundly trounced Hongkong in the inter-Port match would most likely beat any of the

Minor Counties at Home.

"Perfect Cricket Atmosphere." It may not, perhaps, be quite fitting that, a mere visitor should attempt to write about cricket in such a classic atmosphere, but he Then, of course, the grip for a may be allowed to say a few things even from heavy rough needs to be to finish it has been a sheer joy tighter. Here the need is more to meet the home players and to Easter games. urgent. It is necessary either to become a member of the various Clubs. It has always been a tradition in Hongkong that one had to go to the Straits to get the perfect cricket atmosphere, and to enjoy hospitality which it would be extremely difficult to equal and impossible to excel. This tradiened by the recent visit. For the splendid camaraderie shown and the unfailing and spontaneous kindness will long be remembered.

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#### LAWN BOWLS.

INTERESTING SHANGHA

One of the most exciting games lawn bowls seen for a long following article by time in Shanghai took place at the "Erdap" a member of the Hong- Shanghai Lawn Bowls Club when representing other nationalities. It was, I think, Colonel Reping- There were six rinks playing and

Scotland led the Rest team practically all the way to the last end. At the finish of, the 10th end, before the tea period, the Scottish

team was leading by 13 shots. Following the match the captains of the teams decided to play three ends to decide the draw. Mr. McLure captained the Scottish side to the Colony a "hats off to | team and Mr. Marshall the rest. Malaya" movement will be in- This match resulted in Mr. Marshall leading by six shots to none at the end of the second end, makling it unnecessary to play the has, perhaps, never been higher third. After the match had been decided in this manner spoons were presented to the winning rink, these going to Mr. Dunlop's

> A second match, it is said, will be played between the two teams

be accounted a mere ignoramus who cannot speak familiarly of the prowess of Bostock-Hill, Hennessey, "Dusty" Rhodes and Hamil ton; or who has never heard of captaincy of Johnny Foster and Mustard. While those to whom the "Spotted Dog" and "Fatty" Allen are mere names miblick shot from a sandtrap or about the tour itself. From start will be regarded as mere novices the understanding of Far-

Visit All Too Short. So we take our departure to-day, with but one real regret—and that is that our stay has been too short to enjoy those friendships which were made so readily and which we appreciated so much. Youth is on our side and so we do not tion has been undeniably strength- despair of our cricket-rather we hope to benefit by the numerous lessons we have learnt.

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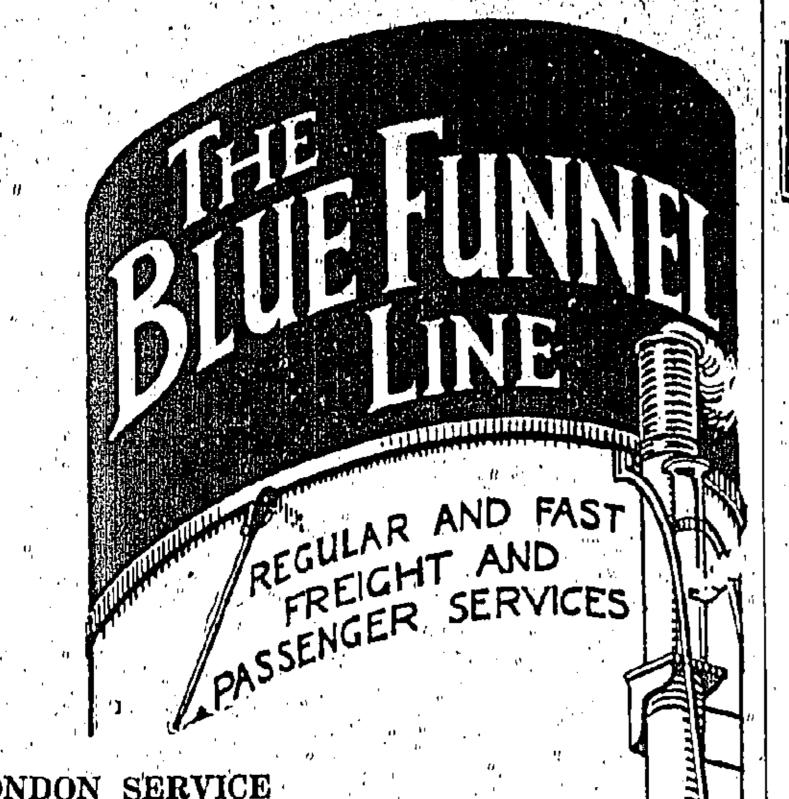
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sed to the boycott' will provail. have known that such was not the Even those who are lending their case, I fear they have looked on support to the anti-British move- this policy of inaction as one of ment must learn that China has weakness.

A Pertinent Report.

The following extract from the Association's Annual Report for in progress is pertinent:-

"The boycott is a weapon which cuts both ways, and the realization of loss and inconvenience by those who employ it should serve eventually to discourage its use among a people distinguished for boomerang effect a boycott has.

commercial intelligence." . How long will it be before the truth of this will be realized China where the boycott is

lavaurite weapon? you will notice that the Associa-

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Useful Activities. Seconding, Mr. W. L. Pattenden

We have listened with close interest to the able speech just delivered., I know full well that I am expressing the feelings of every one present this afternoon. hastening to join in the sorrow felt at the death of Mr. P. H. Holycak and Sir Paul Chater, both of them, men who never spared themselves in their work for this Colony and whose places among the community will not be readily filled.

It is satisfactory to learn that since"this branch of the China Association was resuscitated, less than a year ago, constant touch has been kept with the parent Association in London and I most sincevely trust that as time goes on the usetulness of the Hongkong Association will be proved more and more not only in so far as matters affeeting this Colony are concerned but also from its correspondents at the Coast Ports, ...

. It is also reassuring to learn the names of the two representatives from the China Association on the Committee recently appointed in London to advise the Government co matters relating to China. David Landale and Mr. Warren Swire are well-known to us all and I feél British interests in China could not be in more capable

Home Policy in China.

I think I am correct in saying | Reports to the United States |

it been possible, would have been intalities.

not only in British interests here in Hongkong, but also for the sake of our Chinese friends in Canton as well-for it is realised that the 1908 at a time when a boycott was bulk of the people are opposed to the boycott—that public opinion will prevail and "this" two-edged weapon be withdrawn.

#### Effects of the Boycott.

I do not think it can be to strongly emphasized what am perfectly convinced in my own mind that the loss occasioned in this Colony by the boycott is as nothing compared with the loss and incalculable suffering sustain-From the statement of accounts ed by cur neighbours, in "the adjacent provinces.

I think history will prove to our neighbours in Canton that by the labour. patient forebearance shown during the past year we have not been

I' doubt very much if there is whatever does exist is compara ment with hard labour, tively speaking among a few individuals inculcated from Moscow with pernicious Bolshevistic doctrines and possibly also among a good many of the more or less frresponsible student class.

#### The Men of To-morrow.

We must not, however, overlook the fact that the students and the school boys of to-day are the mea of to-morrow and, although in the light of recent events many of us are inclined to look askance at education efforts in China I do think that we should extend our sympathy and support to our countrymen, who are endeavouring under grave disabilities in various parts of this great country to educate young China to the ideals that have been so much to us.

I believe it would be found on investigation that in a great majority of the schools under British control throughout China the proportion of the boys who have not been subservient to discipline during the recent troubles have been comparatively speaking

ng Between, ourselves and our dose. Chinese friends with whom, after They quickly reduce fever, reyounger generation of Englishmen rhoen, allay teething pains, re-

that only comparatively recently Public Health Service show that on has "it been realised by the man in the Pacific Const fatalities from the street that the British Govern- small-pox cases so far this year hre ment's cands were tied by the terms more than 600 per cent. above of the Washington Treaty in hand- normal, according to information ling the flagrant breaches of obtained at the office of the Sur-Treaty rights that occurred last geon General of the United States. Los Angeles and Seattle have suf-. Whether more forceful action, had fered the greatest number of

#### MARINE COURT.

CARRIAGE OF OTHER THAN PASSENGERS' LUGGAGE.

The carriage of goods other than passengers' luggage in boats only holding a passengers' license, to-day and better friends than the It is to be sincerely hoped that is becoming more frequent and two more cases of this nature were heard at the Marine Court yesterday before Lieut, Commdr. G. F.

> Chan Tai So, a boat mistress, was one of the offenders, having carried 28 baskets of eggs on June 9. Pleading guilty, the accused was fined \$5 with the alternative of five days' imprisonment with hard labour.

Lo Kan, a boat master, charged with a similar offence in respect of five bags of sugar, also pleaded guilty and was fined a similar sum with the same alternative.

Kwok Fo, muster of the steam launch Taikoo Shun, was charged with lying outside two other steam launches alongside s.s. Protesilaus at 10.15 a.m. on May 31 and We have heard a good deal of pleaded, guilty. Defendant was late about anti-British feeling, but fined \$5 with the alternative of five days imprisonment with hard

Li Kan and Leung Sam, mistresses of cargo boats, pleaded guilty to the charge of obstructsuch bad friends to them after all. ing the O.S.K. Wharf on June 9 and were also fined \$5 with the much real anti-British feeling, and alternative of five days imprison-



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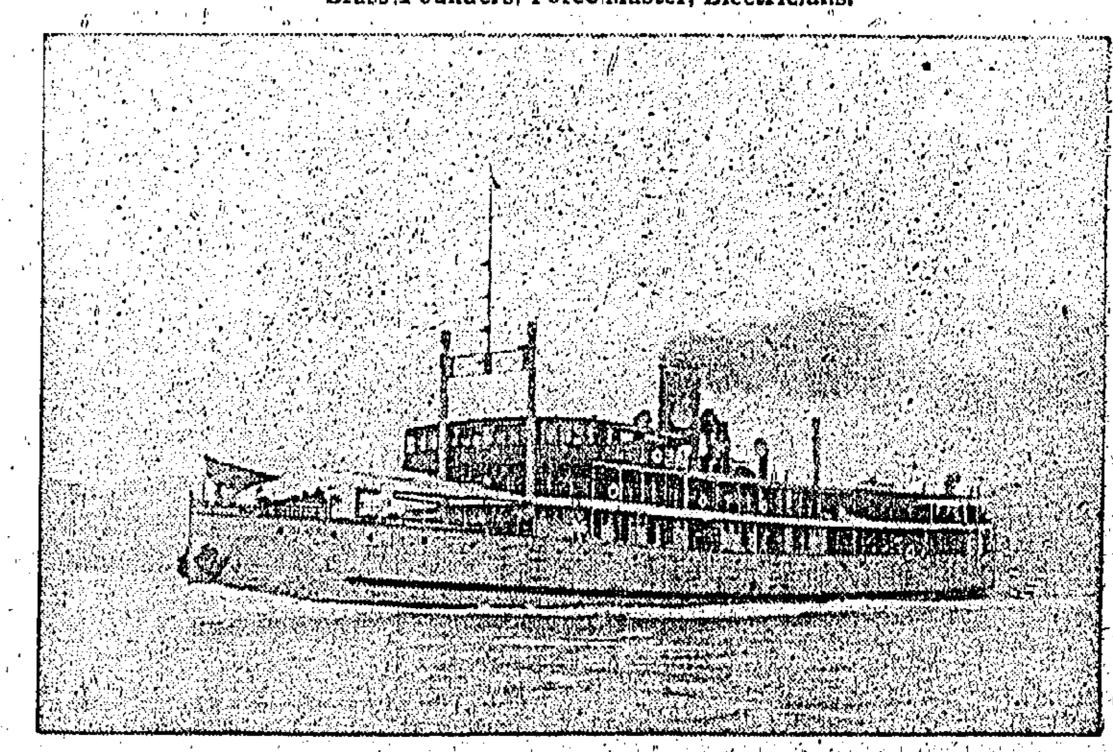
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Goods remaining undelivered after the 18th instant, will be subject to rent. All claims against the vessel must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 23rd instant, or they will not be recognised. All broken, chafed, and damaged

Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 12th inst., at 10 a.m. by our surveyors Messrs Goddard & Douglas. No Fire Insurance has bee effected. Bills of Lading will be counter-

signed by DODWELL & CO., LTD.,

Agents. Hongkong, June 7, 1926.

THE NORWEIGIAN AFRICA

AND AUSTRALIA LINE. The Steamship,

"TYSLA."
The above vessel having arrived from Norway via ports on 7th June consignees of cargo are hereby notified that all goods are being landed at their risk into the non-hazardous, hazardous, and/or extra hazardous godown of the Hongkong and Knowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., whence and/or from the wharves delivery

may be obtained. Goods not cleared by 14th June will be subject to rent. All broken chafed and damaged packages are to be left in the godown where they will be examined on 12th

June at 10 a.m. Claims against the vessel must be presented within ten days of arrival, otherwise they will not be recognised, No fire insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

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The Cargo will be ready for delivery
from Godown on and after 9th June, Optional cargo will be landed, un-less notice has been given prior "to

steamer's arrival.

All broken, chafed and damaged goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on any Tuesdays and Fridays between the hours of 10.45 a.m. and Noon within the free storage, period. No claims will be admitted after

the Goods have left the steamer's Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after 15th June, will be subfect to rent: All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 29th June, or they

will not be recognised. No Fire Insurance will be effected. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Hongkong, June 9, 1926.

SERVICE CONTRACTUELS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship "PORTHOS."

Consignees of Cargo from MAR-Shanned, &c.
In connection with above Steamer are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored at their risks into the Godowns of the Hongkong, Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd. Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

Optional Cargo will be forwarded on unless intimation is received from the Consignees before 7 a.m. to day requesting it to be landed here.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Undersigned, Goods remaining unclaimed after Monday, the 14th instant, at Noon, will be subject

to rent and lading charges. All claims must be sent in to ma on or before the Thursday, the 17th inst., or they will not be recognised.

All damaged packages will be examined on Monday, the 14th instant, at 10 a.m., by Messrs. Goddard &

No Fire Insurance has been effect-J. LIMAGE, Agent.

Hongkong, June 3, 1926.

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#### ROCKETS AND FLARES.

FALSE ALARM IN NEW TERRITORIES.

Rockets, and flares sent up at approximately 1.30 this morning, from the market town of Un Long in the New Territories, caused considerable speculation in police

Un Long, although it claims to be a market town is, in point of fact, a rather large village and is served with no police station besides the kai-fong, or village guard organisation. In view of this fact there is an arrangement whereby the village elders are to set off rockets and flares if anything unusual happens and help is needed.

Consequently when the signal was given this morning, the police stations outlying were considerably perturbed. Lokmachau and Autau stations both noticed it, and they telephoned to headquarters on this side of the harbour, whilst other stations were also warned.

'It was not until late this morning it was reported that all this hubbub had been caused by a false alarm.

Somebody in the village ir question heard a big "bang" somewhere, it is officially said, and, under the impression that something was wrong, rifles were discharged and rockets fired.

That was all that was in it, a Telegraph reported was informed, when later investigations revealed that there was no cause whatever, for alarm.

#### HUNGARIAN" RECONSTRUCTION.

L. O. N. COMMITTEE'S REPORT.

The League of Nations' Council has adopted the report of the Committee on the Financial Reconstruction of Hungary, recommending the cessation of the functions of Mr. Jeremiah Smith from July

M. Dubois, chairman of the Committee, pointed out that Mr. Smith's departure from Hungary did not mean the end of League control in respect of the balance of the Reconstruction Loan, amounting to 83,000,000 gold crowns and the revenues assigned to the service of the loan, but the abolition of control over the Budget. 'M. Bethlen expressed the gratitude of the Hungarian people for the effort resulting in the/successful financial reconstruction in the short space of 21/2 years.

#### STEAM LAUNCH "BURMA."

SOLD TO THE PHILIPPINES.

owner Mr. H. M. H. Nemazee, has to the consumption of Empire been recently sold to the Government of the Philippine Islands for the Bureau of Health Department. The vessel was thoroughly overhauled and put in first-class condition and sailed for Manila on the evening of June 5th, in charge morning of the 9th instant.

The deal was put through by Committee point out that doring Co. and the vessel was in- a trade of great magnitude sured for voyage to Manila by the and the Canton Insurance Co.

#### BOYCOTT LOSS.

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adopted, and after this has been seconded will be pleased to answer any questions to the best of my

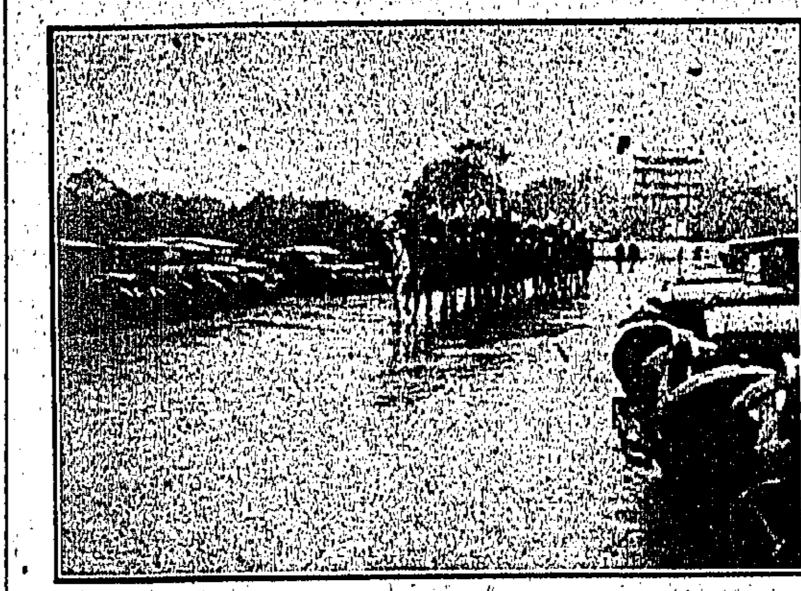
Mr. Ho Leung seconded, and there being no quetions, the resolution was put to the meeting and unanimously carried.

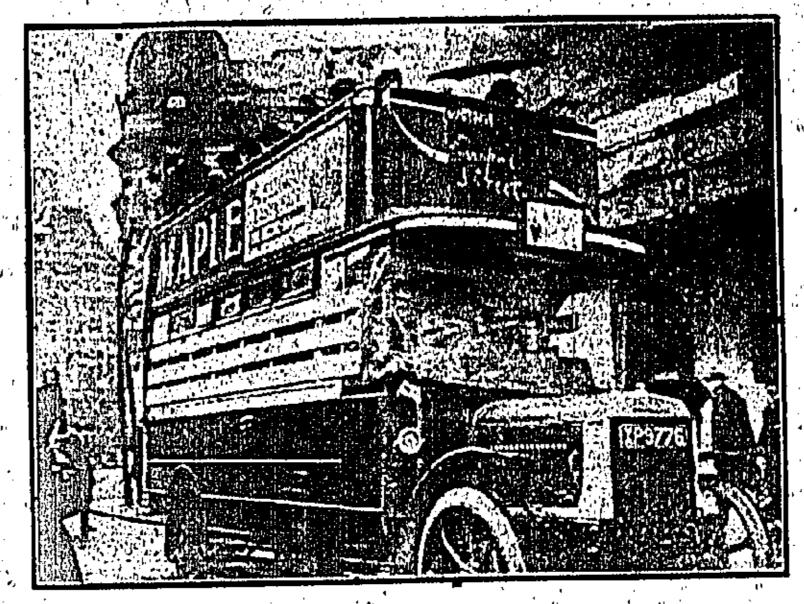
FURTHER BUSINESS.

Directors of the Hon. Mr. D. G. M. Bernard, Mr. W. E. Clarke, and the Hon. Mr. A. O. Lang. Mr. E. Abraham seconded and this was

Messrs. Lowe, Bingham and Matthews and Messrs. Linstead and Davis were re-elected auditors the Empire and, secondly, on the at a remuneration of \$500 each, on the proposition of Mr. Chan

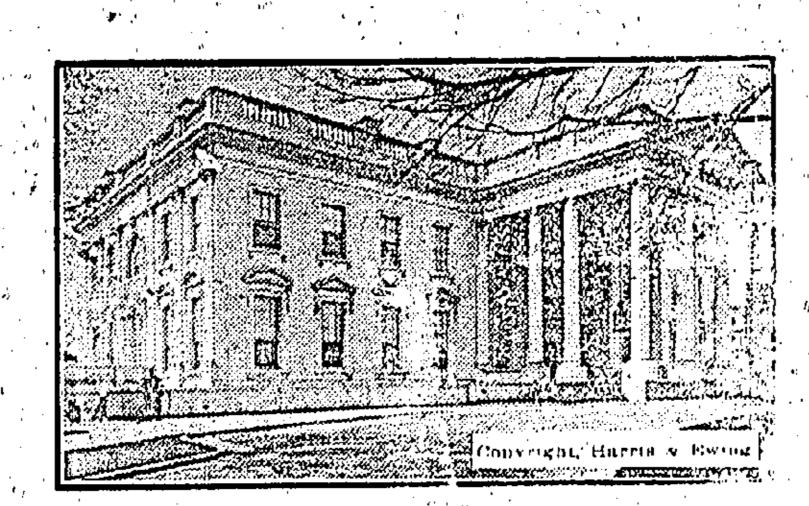
#### MORE STRIKE PICTURES.





The top picture shows the changing of the Horse Guards in the car park established by the Government during the general strike; whilst below a motor bus with barricaded windows and the driver screened by a wire cage:

#### PRESIDENT'S UNSAFE RESIDENCE.



Above is shown the White House at Washington, which is considered unsafe for occupation, and on which a sum of \$350,000 is to be spent in repairs.

#### EMPIRE FRUIT.

ENCOURAGING HOME CONSUMPTION.

Rugby, June 10. The third report of the Imperial Economic Committee contains number of interesting facts and The steam launch "Burma," late [recommendations with reference]

fruit in this country. The outstanding features the Committee's labours is the setting up of an Empire Marketing Board whose duties will be carry out the recommendations of of Captain Munzie. Cable advice the Committee and to spend the has been received that the vessel £1,000,000 a year which Parlia- vice, the lighting system was disurrived safely in Manila on the ment has voted to assist the marketing of Empire foodstuffs. The wires were put out of action. The Messrs.the Angle-American Steve- supply of fruit to this country is o'clock lasted only a quarter of an value. More than three-quarters damage was caused during an ap-Commercial Union Assurance Co. of the fruit imports are derived palling three minutes. from foreign countries and less than one-quarter from the overseas Empire. It is the deliberate opinion of the Committee that the greater part of the fruit now derived from foreign countries might at no very distant date, be obtained from British sources overseas. The result of such expansion of markets in the Home country for Empire fruit would be seen in the corresponding growth of British overseas markets for

goods manufactured by the Home country. The Committee considered how the fruit industries of the Empire could best be deve-Mr. S. T. Williamson proposed loped and one policy which seemthe re-election to the Board of ed to be immediately available was that which they had described in their first report as the policy of developing voluntary preference on the part of the consumer. This policy, it is recommended, should be based on, firstly, the organization of producers within mobilisation of consumers in the

#### - CYCLONE AT CALCUTTA.

AN APPEALLING THREE MINUTES.

The cyclone at Calcutta on May 24th, briefly reported by cable, was one of the worst Calcutta has experienced for many years and has caused considerable damage. At Kidderpore docks eight vessels broke from their moorings and before they could be got under of control seven fully laden country boats were sunk. It is feared serious damage has been done to shipping on the Hooghly. Two boats were sunk at Takta Ghat

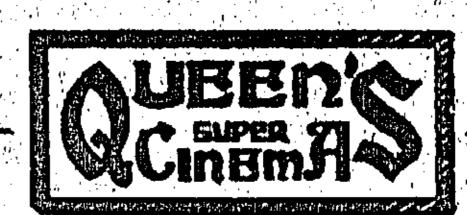
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